

Cloudy and Colder

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Tuesday March 10, 1964

10 Pages

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81st Year—59

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Elsewhere in the state, between 90,000 and 100,000 Republicans were expected to head for the polls despite adverse weather conditions — wind, rain and snow.

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Flooding Streams Continue Threats

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Missing was Ralph Stepp, 42, Chalmers Lawyer, 31, of Rt. 1, Gadenhutt, Tuscarawas County, drowned when his automobile was submerged in a washed out section of County Road 16, undermined by backwaters of the flooded Tuscarawas River.

Two others who had escaped a similar fate reported the submerged automobile. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lippincott of near Uhrichsville, also drove into the washed out section just before daybreak, but managed to save themselves.

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There remained the possibility that other dormitories on the "west green" of the campus, housing some 1,550 students, would have to be evacuated because water threatened to spill into basements.

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out the river counties—including such major routes as Interstate 65 in Indiana and U.S. 52 at various spots along the Ohio River. Bridges were reported washed out. Schools announced vacations due to high water, and boats were used in many places to remove people from their homes.

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Quest for Equal Justice Studied

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Glenn Given Tests on Equilibrium

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. began a three to four day battery of examinations, including hearing and equilibrium tests, Monday for treatment of a brain concussion.

Glenn, who suffered the concussion in a bathroom accident Feb. 26 in Columbus, Ohio, was flown to Wilford Hall U.S. Air Force Hospital here Friday.

A hospital spokesman said Glenn continues "to suffer with the dizziness when standing and sitting that has been the primary complaint" since the accident. The fall injured his inner ear equilibrium.

A spokesman said "X rays taken over the weekend were normal and doctors were still optimistic of meeting Glenn's hoped for April 1 retirement."

Glenn is a candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination in Ohio. He plans to be campaigning soon after April 1.



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The present situation finds the Ohio River at 54 feet in the Portsmouth area. Floodgate preparations are under way which would cut off Portsmouth from West Portsmouth and other points west on U. S. 52 Wednesday or Thursday.

Housewife Talks Convict Into Cession

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"I talked to him like he was my son," she said. "He needed help."

Mrs. Poxson, a small, plumpish woman, talked convicted forger Lester B. Dionne, 35, into giving himself up after a hectic frightening period Monday.

Police described Mrs. Poxson as a heroine.

A threatened kidnapping, two home break-ins, and a high-speed auto ride with Mrs. Poxson at the wheel praying for police interception figured in the series of events.

A state police alarm was out. Road blocks were up.

"An unusual woman," said Gus Harrison, state corrections commissioner, after Mrs. Poxson marched Dionne into his office, climaxing six tense hours.

Dionne was a fugitive from a southern Michigan state prison farm.

Guatemalan Opposed For U.N. Post by Turks

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — The Turkish government has decided to oppose the appointment of Jose Rolz Bennett of Guatemala as the U.N. mediator for Cyprus a high government source said Monday.

The rejection will be based on the grounds that Bennett, who is Secretary - General U Thant's deputy chief of cabinet, lacks the necessary international standing and experience for the post, the informant said.

Voters!

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Days Left To Register

It is estimated that about 100 homes and business in the city and about 500 around Scioto County will be evacuated.

For more than a decade, Portsmouth has had a 77-foot flood wall. In 1937, the wall was 62 feet, and a 74.4-foot flood swept into the city. The wall was being improved when World War II came along and delayed completion.

Then—19 years ago this week—flood water rose toward a 64.9 foot crest. The east end of the flood wall was incomplete and Portsmouth was threatened.

The U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, Huntington District, turned to the Air Force for assistance. A huge circle was made in the Norfolk and Western Railroad yards, and military transport planes swooped low to "bomb" this target with sandbags flown in from Indiana.

Aircrews kicked the bags out the planes' doors, and citizens from all stations of life worked together to erect a wall against the approaching water. And, exactly 19 years ago today, it was holding out that water. It held until the flood subsided later in the week, but police and firemen were poised to rush through Portsmouth with the alarm if it did not.

Even though the city faces partial isolation now, it is noted that there still is access via U. S. 23 north and improved U. S. 52 east.

Death Results In Accusation

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Death filed for the prosecution at General Hospital.

Police filed first-degree manslaughter charges against Robert Gadson, 42, after Robert Mason, 36, died of knife wounds.

Gadson and Mason wounded each other in a knife fight Feb. 29 and happened to be placed in the same hospital ward, police said. The men patched up their quarrel and agreed not to place charges against each other.

Gadson was released from the hospital, but Mason died Monday morning.

7-Month Terms Given For Slaying Negro Boy

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A 16-year-old white youth has pleaded guilty to second-degree manslaughter in the shooting of a Negro boy during racial disorders last fall.

Michael Lee Farley, was sentenced Monday to seven months in jail. A companion, Larry Joe Sims, 17, received a similar sentence after a week-long trial in January. Both applied for probation.

Freight Plane Falls

BOSTON (AP) — A freight plane, plunging out of a sleet storm, crashed on a waterfront lumber terminal today, killing its crew of three.

Man Is Missing In Flooded Park

CLEVELAND (AP) — A search was to be resumed today for the body of a man who apparently opened a gate in Metropolitan Park and tried to drive his car across a submerged concrete ford traversing rain-swollen Rocky River.

Missing was Ralph Stepp, 42, whose car was swept from the ford by the high waters Monday night.

Stepp's wife, Ruth, leaped to safety.

The river was three feet over its banks at the time.

Bulletin

BONN, Germany (AP) — The U.S. Embassy here said today it had a report that a U.S. Air Force plane is missing over East Germany.

Library Groups Name Executive

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A. Chapman Parsons, 41, librarian of the Rodman Public Library in Alliance, was named today as the first executive director of the Ohio Library Association and the Ohio Library Trustees Association, at an annual salary of \$12,000.

Dr. J. H. Shera, president of the library group, and Eldred Saviers, presidents of the trustees association, made the announcement of Parsons' appointment.

The new organizational setup is to include all libraries in the state, and results from a long-time effort by both groups to create such an organization "to promote total library advancement and welfare of the libraries over Ohio," Shera and Saviers said.

Unemployment Total Seen Far Higher than Estimate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department for the first time has published figures indicating that total unemployment may be far higher than the 4.5 million persons shown in latest official statistics.

The new figures, presented to Congress along with President Johnson's report on manpower, include persons "not in the labor force" in addition to the jobless.

"It is the first such set of figures we have been able to get up," said Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz.

Union officials for some time have contended that federal figures do not measure the true extent of unemployment because they list only those actively seeking work.

Union spokesmen have estimated that the real unemployment total may be close to double the official federal figure, when taking into account part-time work by those who want

Total Rainfall Here Gauged At 5.87 Inches

The Scioto River here is expected to crest at about 22 feet by midnight, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau.

Paul Dean, local weather observer, in keeping a close check on the river level reported the noon reading at 19.47 feet — an increase of 1.32 feet since the early morning reading of 18.42 feet.

The rain gauge was increased by 3.57 inches for the 24-hour period ending 8 a. m. today making a total of 5.87 inches in the past 48 hours. Total rainfall for March now stands at 8.99 inches and the normal accumulation is 1.03 inches.

High waters and washed-out roads were responsible for the closing of one school within the county. Wayne Twp. School was cut off from all sides, according to Fritz Jacobs, city superintendent. A portion of Route 104 was "washed out" and the state route on the other side of the school was covered with about 2½ feet of water. However, Jacobs said, the school would reopen tomorrow unless further announcements are made. All other schools in the city and county were open today.

COUNTY Engineer Henry T. McCrady, at noon today, said that many roads in the county area were water-covered and closed to traffic. He said his staff was making every effort to barricade roads that were "impassable," but repeated his warning of yesterday to drive with caution since the heavy rains and flooding water may have washed out portions of gravel-paved roads.

State routes in Pickaway County that were closed to traffic today included the following: Route 104, south from Route 22 to the Ross County line; Route 207, from Route 22 to the Ross County line; Route 752, from 23 to Route 104; Route 762, from 23 to Route 104; Route 674, from 188 to Canal Winchester; and Route 56, west, from Route 22 to 104.

The Scioto River at its highest level, as a result of the downpour, will be about the same as March of last year. The river reached its crest on March 7, 1963, at 21.90 feet. In January 1959, the Scioto crested at 26.9 feet here.

No city streets were under water early today, according to local police. However, a small spot at Franklin and Pickaway Sts. was blocked due to a small washout.

Many complaints were received by both the fire and police departments on flooded basements. City Service Department personnel worked most of the night to alleviate the

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Goldwater and Rockefeller — the big two of the early campaign — faced a potentially potent question mark candidate in Lodge.

Lodge's name was not on the ballot, but pollsters predicted a substantial write-in for the U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, former Minnesota Gov. Harold E. Stassen and Nashua accountant Norman Lepage rounded out the list of declared candidates.

There also was an organized drive for Nixon, who was expected to receive a substantial number of votes.

New Hampshire voters chose delegates to the national convention next summer as well—14 Republicans and 17 Democrats.

While there were no names on the Democratic presidential preference ballot, there was a write-in drive to promote Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy for the vice presidential nomination.

Gov. John W. King of New Hampshire said he would write in Kennedy's name after filling in Johnson's name for his choice for the presidential nomination. "New Hampshire Democrats want to express their feeling for a Johnson - Kennedy ticket," King said.

Some Democrats were afraid the write-in movement would embarrass the President by producing more votes for Kennedy than for Johnson.

In addition to the ballot on presidential hopefuls and town meeting business, New Hampshire voters also will have their say on the nation's first state sweepstakes. That comes in a local option vote on the sale of sweepstakes tickets at New Hampshire's 49 state liquor stores and three race tracks.

The sweepstakes proposal was approved by the legislature last year.

Brown Calls For More McCarthyism

CLEVELAND (AP) — "If we had more Joe McCarthy's with their guard up against communism, we wouldn't be in the mess we're in today," Ted W. Brown said.

Kicking off his campaign here for the nomination for U. S. senator, Brown labeled his point of view "conservatism," which he said is "the only true Americanism."

"When we lost (Sen.) Joe McCarthy, Brown told a gathering of veteran Republican Party workers, "we lost one of the greatest foes of communism. He pushed it a bit too far, and that made him a bit unpopular."

Brown, Ohio's secretary of state, called for hard blows against Castro and Khrushchev. "Either starve this little Castro out of existence or go in with force, whether with the Cuban exiles or on our own," Brown said.

Referring to the nuclear test ban, Brown said: "Khrushchev has broken 53 treaties with us. Now I predict he will start testing in the atmosphere, so the nuclear test ban treaty will be the 54th."

If Red China is allowed into the United Nations, Brown said, "we ought to get out. If we quit supporting it, it would collapse overnight."

9 High Schools Face Loss of Ohio Charter

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Board of Education Monday night took steps to revoke, effective June 30, 1965, charters of nine high schools found to be in violation of minimum standards. Five are located in Highland County: Sinking Spring, Jackson Rural, Lunkburg, Buford and Whiteoak. The group also included Bucksburg Valley, Kingston-Union and Clarksburg high schools in Ross County, and Stone Creek-Jefferson, Tuscarawas County.

2 Indians Are Killed In Raids by Pakistan

JAMMU, Kashmir (AP) — Two Indians were killed and at least seven others injured in an exchange of fire across the cease-fire line 50 miles west of Jammu town Sunday night, official sources said Monday.

They said Pakistan army units made two raids within five hours of each other at Nava Chak village.

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Mrs. Poxson, a small, plumpish woman, talked convicted forger Lester B. Dionne, 35, into giving himself up after a hectic frightening period Monday.

Police described Mrs. Poxson as a heroine.

A threatened kidnapping, two home break-ins, and a high-speed auto ride with Mrs. Poxson at the wheel praying for police interception figured in the series of events.

A state police alarm was out. Road blocks were up.

"An unusual woman," said Gus Harrison, state corrections commissioner, after Mrs. Poxson marched Dionne into his office, climaxing six tense hours.

Dionne was a fugitive from a southern Michigan state prison farm.

Guatemalan Opposed For U.N. Post by Turks

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — The Turkish government has decided to oppose the appointment of Jose Rolz Bennett of Guatemala as the U.N. mediator for Cyprus a high government source said Monday.

The rejection will be based on the grounds that Bennett, who is Secretary - General U. Thant's deputy chief of cabinet, lacks the necessary international standing and experience for the post, the informant said.

Voters!
13
Days Left
To Register

Total Rainfall Here Gauged At 5.87 Inches

The Scioto River here is expected to crest at about 22 feet by midnight, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau.

Paul Dean, local weather observer, in keeping a close check on the river level reported the noon reading at 19.47 feet — an increase of 1.32 feet since the early morning reading of 18.42 feet.

The rain gauge was increased by 3.57 inches for the 24-hour period ending 8 a. m. today making a total of 5.87 inches in the past 48 hours. Total rainfall for March now stands at 8.99 inches and the normal accumulation is 1.03 inches.

High waters and washed-out roads were responsible for the closing of one school within the county. Wayne Twp. School was cut off from all sides, according to Fritz Jacobs, city superintendent. A portion of Route 104 was "washed out" and the state route on the other side of the school was covered with about 2½ feet of water. However, Jacobs said, the school would reopen tomorrow unless further announcements are made. All other schools in the city and county were open today.

COUNTY Engineer Henry T. McCrady, at noon today, said that many roads in the county area were water-covered and closed to traffic. He said his staff was making every effort to barricade roads that were "impassable," but repeated his warning of yesterday to drive with caution since the heavy rains and flooding water may have washed out portions of gravel-paved roads.

State routes in Pickaway County that were closed to traffic today included the following: Route 104, south from Route 22 to the Ross County line; Route 207, from Route 22 to the Ross County line; Route 752, from 23 to 674; Route 762, from 23 to Route 104; Route 674, from 188 to Canal Winchester; and Route 56, west, from Route 22 to 104.

The Scioto River at its highest level, as a result of the downpour, will be about the same as March of last year. The river reached its crest on March 7, 1963, at 21.90 feet. In January 1959, the Scioto crested at 26.9 feet here.

No city streets were under water early today, according to local police. However, a small spot at Franklin and Pickaway Sts. was blockaded due to a small washout.

Many complaints were received by both the fire and police departments on flooded basements. City Service Department personnel worked most of the night to alleviate the

(Continued on Page Two)

Man Is Missing In Flooded Park

CLEVELAND (AP) — A search was to be resumed today for the body of a man who apparently opened a gate in Metropolitan Park and tried to drive his car across a submerged concrete ford traversing rain-swollen Rocky River.

Missing was Ralph Stepp, 42, whose car was swept from the ford by the high waters Monday night.

Stepp's wife, Ruth, leaped to safety.

The river was three feet over its banks at the time.

Bulletin

BONN, Germany (AP) — The U.S. Embassy here said today it had a report that a U.S. Air Force plane is missing over East Germany.

Library Groups Name Executive

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A. Chapman Parsons, 41, librarian of the Rodman Public Library in Alliance, was named today as the first executive director of the Ohio Library Association and the Ohio Library Trustees Association, at an annual salary of \$12,000.

Dr. J. H. Shera, president of the library group, and Eldred Saviers, presidents of the trustees association, made the announcement of Parsons' appointment.

The new organizational setup is to include all libraries in the state, and results from a long-term effort by both groups to create such an organization "to promote total library advancement and welfare of the libraries over Ohio," Shera and Saviers said.

Unemployment Total Seen Far Higher than Estimate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department for the first time has published figures indicating that total unemployment may be far higher than the 4.5 million persons shown in latest official statistics.

The new figures, presented to Congress along with President Johnson's report on manpower, include persons "not in the labor force" in addition to the jobless.

"It is the first such set of figures we have been able to get up," said Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz.

Union officials for some time have contended that federal figures do not measure the true extent of unemployment because they list only those actively seeking work.

Union spokesmen have estimated that the real unemployment total may be close to double the official federal figure, when taking into account part-time work by those who want

full-time jobs, and discouraged persons who have given up the search for work and do not even show up in the statistics.

While the new Labor Department figures are incomplete, they give an inkling of the situation. They also show that persons with the least education are most heavily represented in the unemployed or "not in the labor force" categories.

The figures show that among white men aged 45 to 54 with four years or less of education, 221 out of every 1,000 are not working. Of these, 84 are listed as unemployed and 137 as not in the labor force.

Among those with college degrees, the corresponding figure shrinks to 39 who are not working, including 10 unemployed and 29 not in the labor force.

Wirtz said no breakdown is available on reasons for those not in the labor force. Some, for instance, may be wealthy enough not to work.

Deaths and Funerals

RONDA MARIE SHARRETT
Ronda Marie Sharrett, infant daughter of Ronald and Martha Ballou Sharrett, 464 N. Court St. died 7 a. m. today.

She was born Jan. 17, 1964, in Berger Hospital.

Also surviving are paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharrett, near Meade; maternal grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. William Ballou, Route 3. Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday in the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 2 p. m. tomorrow.

MRS. JENNIE HINTON

Mrs. Jennie Hinton, 79, Clarksburg, died 3 a. m. today at her residence.

She was born Sept. 12, 1884, in Deercreek Twp., the daughter of Aaron and Julia Baughman Ater. She was a life long resident of Deercreek Twp.

Surviving are her husband, Harley Hinton; a son, Aaron Hinton of the residence; one brother, Russell Ater, Route 1, Clarksburg.

Services will be 2 p. m. Thursday at the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Donald Humble officiating. Burial will be in Springlawn Cemetery, Williamsport.

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MRS. VERA JEAN WOOTE

Mrs. Vera Jean Wooten, 28, Columbus, died unexpectedly 8:30 p. m. Sunday.

She was a former resident of Circleville.

Surviving are her husband, Donald V. Wooten; a son, Craig Scott; three daughters, Julian, Donna Jean and Linda, all of the residence; father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Sowers, Chicago, Ill.; five brothers, Marion and Kenneth Sowers, both of Circleville; Isaac L. California; Wilson E. and Robert Sowers, both of Columbus.

Services will be 10 a. m. Thursday at the O. R. Woodard Funeral Home, S. High St., Columbus. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery, Circleville.

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Principal speaker at the fete will still be Bill Rohr, Walsh said. Rohr is the athletic director at Ohio University, Athens.

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State School Board Defies Control Panel

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The State School Board has instructed Ohio Schools Supt. E. E. Holt to defy the State Controlling Board's order to scale down state aid payments to school districts.

Board officials and school executives in one of the biggest crowds ever to attend a State Board meeting charged Monday that the Controlling Board, as Wayne Shaffer of Bryan put it, "disregards clear legislative intent."

Shaffer said the Controlling Board's order to Holt, issued last week and relayed by the superintendent to the local school officials, "jeopardizes the public schools."

Shaffer, former State School Board president, made the statements in a resolution which the board adopted.

Holt's instructions from the school body also were in the form of a resolution. He was told to submit to the state auditor authorizations for payments to school districts which provide the full amount of funds specified in the formula of the school foundation program law.

The Controlling Board had told Holt to reduce state aid payments to the schools so as to stay within legislative appropriations for the purpose.

The Controlling Board is comprised of the governor or his finance director, the state auditor, attorney general and chairmen of the House and Senate Finance committees, or their designates.

Holt reported that the cost estimate of the foundation program for 1964 and half of 1965, as provided by the formula set by Ohio law, would exceed the General Assembly appropriation for the purpose by \$8.5 million to \$10 million.

Shaffer's resolution adopted as "substantially stating the sense of this board" a statement made earlier to the board by Loren E. Sowers Jr., a member of the Canton school board, who appeared on behalf of the Ohio School Boards Association.

Sowers, a former member and vice president of the State Board, declared that "the controlling Board is attempting to exercise an illegal power to veto or nullify the long-standing legal commitment of the General Assembly to pay to school districts such amounts as are computed in accordance with established formulas of the foundation law."

He said he was sure the legislature would never knowingly give such power to the Controlling Board and that the five-man body had never been given authority to decide which laws to follow in case of conflicting statutes.

Sowers said the Controlling Board had been called "an unnatural marriage" of the executive and legislative branches of government and expressed the hope that court action would not be necessary to assure that schools would receive foundation program payments in full.

The Canton board member charged that a press release from the Controlling Board "created a dangerously false impression" by implying that school boards had followed a practice of spending "beyond their rightful limits" for many years and were responsible for the need for deficiency appropriations. He said the legislature recognized the need for "guess work" in school cost forecasting and had never objected to deficiency appropriations. The margin of error over the past six years, he said, was two-tenths of 1 per cent.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Gerald Donahue attended the meeting and suggested that a subcommittee of the State School Board meet with the Controlling Board.

On another matter, the board urged the attorney general's office to try to hasten conclusion of legal action on a suit which has held up the board's state purchasing plan for school buses.

Dumping Rubbish On Private Land Draws \$50 Fine

John J. Sammons, Columbus, was found guilty of dumping rubbish on private property by Municipal Court Judge Sterling M. Lamb today.

Sammons entered a plea of innocent to the charges filed in the court by Phillip Heise, Scio-to Twp.

The judge levied a fine of \$50 and costs, suspending \$25 of the fine and placed Sammons on probation for two years.

Pocketbook Taken

The theft of a pocketbook from a car was reported yesterday to local police by Stella Fausnaugh, Circleville. She said the car was parked on Watt St. prior to the theft.

Board Views Areas Under Flood Danger

Pickaway County's Board of Commissioners, along with County Engineer Henry McCrady yesterday surveyed county areas in the wake of rapidly rising water caused by excessive rain since Sunday.

The officials viewed county roads and various lowland areas where flood waters may have the heaviest impact. A part of the board's afternoon session was devoted to this inspection.

In other business, the commission received a copy of the state's approval of Ronald Culp as the county's apiray (bees) inspector. Culp served the county in this capacity last year.

The solons approved a request for the local juvenile and juvenile probation officers to attend a central regional conference on Mar. 12 in Cincinnati.

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A CONTRACT for housing and feeding prisoners in the county jail was approved. Similar contracts with other county communities have already been signed.

Notation was made that seven sheep claims were approved by the Board last week instead of 21 as listed in Friday's edition of The Herald. The claims amounted to \$439.80.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Edward W. Hatcher, Kingston, medical.

Mrs. Lawrence Stonerock, 617 Renick Ave., medical.

Thomas B. Gephart, Williamsport, medical.

Richard E. Anderson, 430 E. Franklin St., surgical.

Mrs. Oakley Leist, Route 1, Stoutsville, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Gary Grooms and daughter, 127 Wilson Ave.

Mrs. Phillip Beard and daughter, Route 2

Mrs. Forrest Lowe and daughter, 808 Maplewood Ave.

Mrs. Richard Woods and daughter, Route 1, Williamsport

Nellie Cole, 109 Pontious Lane

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News of World in Brief

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara held intensive discussions today at U.S. military headquarters and the U.S. Embassy on the future of the Vietnamese war.

McNamara canceled another field trip scheduled for today, but sent several aides into the countryside to investigate various aspects of the war against the Communist Viet Cong.

The secretary made three speaking appearances in the Mekong River delta Monday demonstrating U.S. support for the military regime headed by Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh.

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Gov. Carlos Lacerda has declared a half holiday Friday afternoon in an effort to drain the crowd away from a rally at which President Joao Goulart is to speak.

Lacerda and Goulart are bitter enemies, and the government declared a holiday the last time the president spoke in Rio. As a result, downtown Rio was emptied several hours before and the crowd for Goulart was greatly diminished.

At the rally late Friday Goulart is scheduled to sign a land reform decree calling for the expropriation of all land within six miles of either side of federal roads, railroads and waterways.

DAKAR, Senegal (AP) — The 14-nation African-Malagasy union has decided to transfer its political activities to the Organization of African Unity.

The union is made up of former French colonies. Some other African nations have attacked it as a continuation of French colonialism.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Dr. Gerhard Bohne will be handed over to West Germany to stand trial for the murder of 15,000 persons under the Nazi program to kill mental defectives.

President Arturo Illia agreed Monday night to West Germany's request for the 61-year-old doctor even though the two countries have no extradition treaty.

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda reported today that an American ship has arrived in a Soviet Pacific port for the first time in 12 years.

She was the freighter Niagara, which the Soviet Communist party newspaper said docked Monday in Nakhodka, near Vladivostok, with 16,000 tons of wheat.

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Emily Cheney Neville of New York, author of a novel for teenagers called "It's Like This, Cat," has been awarded the John Newberry Medal for the "most distinguished contribution to American literature for children" in 1963.

The award was announced Monday by the American Library Association.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actor Gary Merrill has won his court fight to retain custody of his 12-year-old adopted son, Michael, every other weekend.

Michael's mother, actress Bette Davis, had asked Superior Judge Edward R. Brand to withdraw Merrill's visitation rights. She accused the actor of carousing on nights when Michael was in his custody.

MOSCOW (AP) — Moscow Radio broke into a regular program to announce the winner of

the Taras Shevchenko prize.

Winner of the prize named for the Russian poet was cited for his "contribution in developing and strengthening Ukrainian socialist culture."

The award was made by the Republican Committee of the Ukraine, a government agency. The winner was Premier Khrushchev.

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The new king of the Hellenes is expected to call himself Constantine, but he will be known officially as Constantine II, say sources in the Greek court.

He signed his formal oath after the death of his father last Friday simply: Constantine Rex (King Constantine). His father, King Paul I, didn't use the Roman numeral after his name either.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Quote of the day: Danny Brown, 19, who swam to a car, pulled out 53-year-old Walter Overman, and led him half a block through a flooded street to dry ground, described his feat thusly: "I went down there and took him up on the walk."

The Weather Elsewhere

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, snow	48	24	.58
Albuquerque, cloudy	48	M	
Atlanta, clear	73	44	.30
Bismarck, clear	44	19	
Boise, cloudy	40	28	
Boston, snow	43	34	.62
Buffalo, snow	48	25	.14
Chicago, cloudy	36	33	
Cincinnati, snow	64	33	
Akron, cloudy	57	32	
Columbus, rain	58	36	
Dayton, snow	62	33	
Toledo, snow	57	26	
Cleveland, cloudy	58	31	.51
Denver, clear	43	21	
Des Moines, clear	28	12	
Detroit, snow	35	25	.02
Fairbanks, clear	10	-8	
Fort Worth, clear	43	29	.04
Helena, clear	38	22	.02
Honolulu, cloudy	31	22	.10
Indianapolis, rain	63	29	1.97
Jacksonville, rain	64	63	M
Janeau, cloudy	34	29	.36
Kansas City, cloudy	43	30	
Los Angeles, cloudy	64	50	
Louisville, rain	66	38	4.96
Memphis, cloudy	71	38	1.57
Miami, cloudy	78	74	.06
Milwaukee, cloudy	33	29	
Minneapolis, cloudy	33	14	
New Orleans, clear	90	44	.06
New York, rain	59	38	.10
Oak City, clear	41	35	.08
Omaha, clear	36	21	
Philadelphia, cloudy	75	29	.01
Phoenix, clear	61	34	.02
Pittsburgh, rain	58	38	1.54
Portland, Me., snow	36	30	.60
Portland, Ore., rain	45	39	.04
Rapid City, cloudy	47	20	
Richmond, cloudy	39	M	
St. Louis, cloudy	40	30	.61
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	33	13	.18
San Diego, cloudy	63	54	
San Francisco, clear	53	46	.03
Seattle, cloudy	46	38	.03
Tampa, cloudy	84	M	
Washington, cloudy	80	58	
(M—Missing)			

Court News

Divorces Filed

Myrtle Lee Jordan, Tariton, vs Virgil Jordan, Gallipolis

Barbara Picklesimer, Route 2, vs Jackie Picklesimer, Route 2

Divorce Granted

Judith Ann Rinehart vs. John Hoffman Rinehart

Divorce Dismissed

Marcella Rooks vs Edward L. Rooks

Real Estate Transfers

Martha Jean Rittinger to Robert E. Rittinger, undivided 1/2 interest of 439.04 acres, Pickaway Twp.

Walter and Joyce E. Toole to Arnold Toole, 100.25 acres, Salt-creek Twp.

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FINAL CLEARANCE

Jackets . .

Top Coats . .

Car Coats . .

Wool Shirts . .

Zip Lined Coats . .

Leather Coats . .

Gloves . .

1/4 to 1/3 Off!

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ICE FISHING, DE LUXE—From the cozy warmth of the back seat of his car, this impromptu angler tries his luck at fishing through the ice on Mississippi River backwater at Guttenberg, Iowa.

Total Rainfall

(Continued from Page One) situation with pumping equipment.

Firemen reported that water in the basement caused a short circuit in furnace wiring at the home of Paul G. Valentine, 333 E. Franklin St., at 11 p. m. yesterday. They said damage appeared slight.

THE section of Hargus Creek that runs parallel to Watt St. inched upward during the night but indications later today were that the water would not cross the street nor require evacuation in the area.

Thousands of bottomland areas immediately west of the Scioto River were under water at noon. The sudden appearing lake extended westward to the vicinity of Route 56, which was inundated near the junction with Route 22.

Fraternities Warned

KENT, Ohio (AP) Kent State University President Robert I. White today set next fall as the deadline for fraternities and sororities to remove discriminatory clauses from their constitutions.

Everyday
FAMILY NEEDS
at
Discount Prices

AT OUR
Rexall
DRUG STORE

LISTERINE

79c

Regular 98c

ALKA-SELTZER

49c

With 25c Coupon Enclosed both for

For Dry Skin Use
Beauty Bath 1/2 Price Special **\$1.25**

Jergens' Lotion Mild SOAP
6 bars for 36c

OUR PHARMACY IS DEDICATED TO SERVING THE HEALTH NEEDS OF THIS COMMUNITY

Double Edge Stainless Steel Blades
PERSONNA **69c**

Creme Rinse
WOODBURY \$1.00 Value **59c**

Hand & Body Lotion
WOODBURY \$1.00 Value **50c**

After Shave Lotion
WOODBURY \$1.00 Value **59c**

Shampoo
HEAD & SHOULDERS \$1.75 Value **\$1.49**

Extra Dry Formula
JERGEN'S \$1.25 Value **98c**

Specials This Week Only
Items Good through Saturday, March 14

Circleville Rexall DRUG STORE

Mainly About People

E. R. Reardon, Essex Junction, Vt., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zimmerman, 212 W. High St.

Joseph W. Rooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rooney, Route 3, has returned home after being discharged from the United States Air Force Feb. 25. He was stationed in Viet Nam for over a year immediately prior to his discharge, which terminated a four year tour of duty.

Mrs. William Beers, Mt. Sterling, has been discharged from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Robert Hawkins, New Holland, has been discharged from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale V. Elliott, Williamsport, are the parents of a daughter born Sunday at Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Pvt. John A. Moss Jr., is a medical patient in the Ft. Knox Army Base Hospital in Kentucky.

Mrs. Jeanne Shea, along with her daughter, Susan, has been called back to Ohio from New York due to the serious illness of her son, David, who is hospitalized in Columbus. Mrs. Shea, the daughter of Mrs. Harry Crow, 431 N. Court St., is staying in Columbus during her son's illness.

Neil Frazier, Route 1, Stoutsville, has been admitted to University Hospital, Columbus, for observation

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Holt reported that the cost estimate of the foundation program for 1964 and half of 1965, as provided by the formula set by Ohio law, would exceed the General Assembly appropriation for the purpose by \$8.5 million to \$10 million.

Shaffer's resolution adopted as "substantially stating the sense of this board" a statement made earlier to the board by Loren E. Sowers Jr., a member of the Canton school board, who appeared on behalf of the Ohio School Boards Association.

Sowers, a former member and vice president of the State Board, declared that "the controlling Board is attempting to exercise an illegal power to veto or nullify the long-standing legal commitment of the General Assembly to pay to school districts such amounts as are computed in accordance with established formulas of the foundation law."

He said he was sure the legislature would never knowingly give such power to the Controlling Board and that the five-man body had never been given authority to decide which laws to follow in case of conflicting statutes.

Sowers said the Controlling Board had been called "an unnatural marriage" of the executive and legislative branches of government and expressed the hope that court action would not be necessary to assure that schools would receive foundation program payments in full.

The Canton board member charged that a press release from the Controlling Board "created a dangerously false impression" by implying that school boards had followed a practice of spending "beyond their rightful limits" for many years and were responsible for the need for deficiency appropriations. He said the legislature recognized the need for "guess work" in school cost forecasting and had never objected to deficiency appropriations. The margin of error over the past six years, he said, was two-tenths of 1 per cent.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Gerald Donahue attended the meeting and suggested that a subcommittee of the State School Board meet with the Controlling Board.

On another matter, the board urged the attorney general's office to try to hasten conclusion of legal action on a suit which has held up the board's state purchasing plan for school buses.

Dumping Rubbish On Private Land Draws \$50 Fine

John J. Sammons, Columbus, was found guilty of dumping rubbish on private property by Municipal Court Judge Sterling M. Lamb today.

Sammons entered a plea of innocent to the charges filed in the court by Phillip Heise, Scioto Twp.

The Judge levied a fine of \$50 and costs, suspending \$25 of the fine and placed Sammons on probation for two years.

Pocketbook Taken

The theft of a pocketbook from a car was reported yesterday to local police by Stella Fausnaugh, Circleville. She said the auto was parked on Watt St. prior to the theft.

Board Views Areas Under Flood Danger

Pickaway County's Board of Commissioners, along with County Engineer Henry McCrady yesterday surveyed county areas in the wake of rapidly rising water caused by excessive rain since Sunday.

The officials viewed county roads and various lowland areas where flood waters may have the heaviest impact. A part of the board's afternoon session was devoted to this inspection.

In other business, the commission received a copy of the state's approval of Ronald Culp as the county's apiray (bees) inspector. Culp served the county in this capacity last year.

The solons approved a request for the local juvenile and juvenile probation officers to attend a central regional conference on Mar. 12 in Cincinnati.

A CONTRACT for housing and feeding prisoners in the county jail was approved. Similar contracts with other county communities have already been signed.

Notation was made that seven sheep claims were approved by the Board last week instead of 21 as listed in Friday's edition of The Herald. The claims amounted to \$439.80.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Edward W. Hatcher, Kingston, medical.
Mrs. Lawrence Stonerock, 617 Renick Ave., medical.

Thomas B. Gephart, Williamsport, medical.

Richard E. Anderson, 430 E. Franklin St., surgical.

Mrs. Oakley Leist, Route 1, Stoutsville, medical.

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Gary Grooms and daughter, 127 Wilson Ave.

Mrs. Philip Beard and daughter, Route 2.

Mrs. Forrest Lowe and daughter, 808 Maplewood Ave.

Mrs. Richard Woods and daughter, Route 1, Williamsport.

Nellie Cole, 109 Pontious Lane.

Stock Mart Is Steady

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market took a breather today after a steady advance had carried it to new peaks.

However, the tone was steady and trading was active.

Some brokers said it was reasonable to expect the market to pause and consolidate gains after a surge that saw the Dow Jones industrial average go through the 800-level.

Most groups of stocks were mixed with changes of key issues mainly fractional. A few wider movers dotted the list.

Motors were weak. Chrysler, whose four-year court battle with stockholders was settled, dropped nearly a point. Ford was off a minor fraction.

Steels were mixed with Bethlehem and Jones & Laughlin showing fractional gains and U.S. Steel and Republic taking small losses.

Gasoline Missing

Mary Sowers, 724 Maplewood Ave., told city police yesterday that gasoline had been taken from a car parked at the rear of her home.

Homelike Comfort

50th Year

CIRCLEVILLE

MEMBER OF THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

The informal arrangement and relaxing atmosphere of Mader Funeral Home provide the same comforts one would expect to find only in a fine, private residence.

2 WAY RADIO & OXYGEN EQUIPPED AMBULANCE

Mader Funeral Home

2 WAY RADIO & OXYGEN EQUIPPED AMBULANCE

News of World in Brief

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara held intensive discussions today at U.S. military headquarters and the U.S. Embassy on the future of the Vietnamese war.

McNamara canceled another field trip scheduled for today, but sent several aides into the countryside to investigate various aspects of the war against the Communist Viet Cong.

The secretary made three speaking appearances in the Mekong River delta Monday demonstrating U.S. support for the military regime headed by Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh.

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Gov. Carlos Lacerda has declared a half holiday Friday afternoon in an effort to drain the crowd away from a rally at which President Joao Goulart is to speak.

Lacerda and Goulart are bitter enemies, and the government declared a holiday the last time the president spoke in Rio. As a result, downtown Rio was emptied several hours before and the crowd for Goulart was greatly diminished.

At the rally late Friday Goulart is scheduled to sign a land reform decree calling for the expropriation of all land within six miles of either side of federal roads, railroads and waterways.

DAKAR, Senegal (AP)—The 14-nation African-Malagasy union has decided to transfer its political activities to the Organization of African Unity.

The union is made up of former French colonies. Some other African nations have attacked it as a continuation of French colonialism.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Dr. Gerhard Bohne will be handed over to West Germany to stand trial for the murder of 15,000 persons under the Nazi program to kill mental defectives.

President Arturo Illia agreed Monday night to West Germany's request for the 61-year-old doctor even though the two countries have no extradition treaty.

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda reported today that an American ship has arrived in a Soviet Pacific port for the first time in 12 years.

She was the freighter Niagara, which the Soviet Communist party newspaper said docked Monday in Nakhodka, near Vladivostok, with 16,000 tons of wheat.

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Emily Cheney Neville of New York, author of a novel for teenagers called "It's Like This, Cat," has been awarded the John Newberry Medal for the "most distinguished contribution to American literature for children" in 1963.

The award was announced Monday by the American Library Association.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Actor Gary Merrill has won his court fight to retain custody of his 12-year-old adopted son, Michael, every other weekend.

Michael's mother, actress Bette Davis, had asked Superior Judge Edward R. Brand to withdraw Merrill's visitation rights. She accused the actor of carousing on nights when Michael was in his custody.

MOSCOW (AP)—Moscow Radio broke into a regular program to announce the winner of

the Taras Shevchenko prize. Winner of the prize named for the Russian poet was cited for his "contribution in developing and strengthening Ukrainian socialist culture."

The award was made by the Republican Committee of the Ukraine, a government agency. The winner was Premier Khrushchev.

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—The new king of the Hellenes is expected to call himself Constantine, but he will be known officially as Constantine II, say sources in the Greek court.

He signed his formal oath after the death of his father last Friday simply: Constantine Rex (King Constantine). His father, King Paul I, didn't use the Roman numeral after his name either.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Quote of the day: Danny Brown, 14, who swam to a car, pulled out 53-year-old Walter Overman, and led him half a block through a flooded street to dry ground, described his feat thusly: "I went down there and took him up on the walk."

The Weather Elsewhere

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, snow	48	24	.58
Albuquerque, cloudy	48	M	
Atlanta, clear	73	44	.30
Bismarck, clear	44	19	
Boise, cloudy	40	28	
Boston, snow	43	34	.62
Buffalo, snow	48	35	.14
Chicago, cloudy	38	33	
Cincinnati, snow	64	33	
Akron, cloudy	57	32	
Columbus, rain	50	36	
Dayton, snow	62	38	
Toledo, snow	37	28	
Cleveland, cloudy	58	31	.51
Denver, clear	43	21	
Des Moines, clear	28	12	
Detroit, snow	35	28	.02
Fairbanks, clear	10	-8	
Fort Worth, clear	43	29	.04
Helena, clear	38	22	
Honolulu, cloudy	81	72	.02
Indianapolis, snow	63	29	1.57
Jacksonville, rain	34	63	M
Juneau, cloudy	34	29	.36
Kansas City, clear	43	23	
Los Angeles, cloudy	64	50	4.96
Louisville, rain	50	36	
Memphis, cloudy	71	38	1.57
Miami, cloudy	78	74	.06
Milwaukee, clear	33	29	
Minneapolis, cloudy	33	14	
New Orleans, clear	80	44	.06
New York, rain	59	38	.10
Oakland, clear	41	25	.08
St. Louis, cloudy	40	30	.61
Philadelphia, cloudy	75	29	.01
Phoenix, clear	61	34	
Pittsburgh, rain	59	38	1.54
Pland, Me., snow	35	30	.80
Pland, Ore., rain	45	39	.04
Rapid City, cloudy	47	20	
Richmond, cloudy	80	M	
St. Louis, cloudy	40	30	.61
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	33	13	.18
San Diego, cloudy	63	54	
San Fran., clear	53	46	.03
Seattle, cloudy	46	38	.03
Tampa, cloudy	84	M	
Washington, cloudy	80	58	
(M—Missing)			

Court News

Divorces Filed
Myrtle Lee Jordan, Tarleton, vs Virgil Jordan, Gallipolis

Barbara Picklesimer, Route 2, vs Jackie Picklesimer, Route 2

Divorce Granted
Judith Ann Rinehart vs. John Hoffman Rinehart

Divorce Dismissed
Marcella Rooks vs Edward L. Rooks

Real Estate Transfers
Martha Jean Rittinger to Robert E. Rittinger, undivided 1/2 interest of 439.04 acres, Pickaway Twp.

Walter and Joyce E. Toole to Arnold Toole, 100.25 acres, Salt-creek Twp.

FINAL CLEARANCE

Jackets . .

Top Coats . .

Car Coats . .

Wool Shirts . .

Zip Lined Coats . .

Leather Coats . .

Gloves . .

1/4 to 1/3 Off!

CADDY MILLER'S

Specials This Week Only

Items Good through Saturday, March 14

HEAD & SHOULDERS \$1.75 Value . . \$1.49

Extra Dry Formula

JERGEN'S \$1.25 Value 98c

Double Edge Stainless Steel Blades

PERSONNA 69c

Crema Rinse

WOODBURY \$1.00 Value 59c

Hand & Body Lotion

WOODBURY \$1.00 Value 50c

After Shave Lotion

WOODBURY \$1.00 Value 59c

Shampoo

HEAD & SHOULDERS \$1.75 Value . . \$1.49

Extra Dry Formula

JERGEN'S \$1.25 Value 98c

Specials This Week Only

Items Good through Saturday, March 14

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

Mainly About People

E. R. Reardon, Essex Junction, Vt., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zimmerman, 212 W. High St.

Joseph W. Rooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rooney, Route 3, has returned home after being discharged from the United States Air Force Feb. 25. He was stationed in Viet Nam for over a year immediately prior to his discharge, which terminated a four year tour of duty.

Mrs. William Beers, Mt. Sterling, has been discharged from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Robert Hawkins, New Holland, has been discharged from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale V. Elliott, Williamsport, are the parents of a daughter born Sunday at Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Pvt. John A. Moss Jr., is a medical patient in the Ft. Knox Army Base Hospital in Kentucky.

Mrs. Jeanne Shea, along with her daughter, Susan, has been called back to Ohio from New York due to the serious illness of her son, David, who is hospitalized in Columbus during her son's illness.

Neil Frazier, Route 1, Stoutsville, has been admitted to University Hospital, Columbus, for observation.

Fish and Ham Super at Atlantic School, Thursday, March 19. Serving 5 to 8 p. m. —ad.

Don't forget BPOE 77 Fish Fry, fresh pickerel, Wednesday, March 11. Serving 6 to 8. —ad.

Salem Church at Meade will have their annual Fried Chicken & Ham Supper, April 4 at the 4-H building at the fair grounds. Serving 5 to 7:30. Tickets available at the door. —ad.

Franklin - Mound PTA Bake Sale, March 13, at 10 a.m. Economy Loan on West main St. —ad.



ICE FISHING, DE LUXE—From the cozy warmth of the back seat of his car, this impromptu angler tries his luck at fishing through the ice on Mississippi River backwater at Guttenberg, Iowa.

Total Rainfall

(Continued from Page One) situation with pumping equipment.

Firemen reported that water in the basement caused a short circuit in furnace wiring at the home of Paul G. Valentine, 333 E. Franklin St., at 11 p. m. yesterday. They said damage appeared slight.

THE section of Hargus Creek that runs parallel to Watt St. inched upward during the night but indications later today were that the water would not cross the street nor require evacuation in the area.

Thousands of bottomland areas immediately west of the Scioto River were under water at noon. The sudden appearing lake extended westward to the vicinity of Route 56, which

Floods Force ...

(Continued from Page 1) In the Cincinnati area, the Red Cross opened eight shelters and one reception center. A spokesman said more than 1,000 persons in the five-county area (Hamilton and Clermont counties, Ohio, and Boone, Kenton and Campbell in Kentucky) had received some aid and 300 were in the shelters by midnight.

This was before police helped 200 families at Dayton, Ky., leave their homes as the water reached 60 feet—the big trouble mark.

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In New Richmond — where townspeople plan to paint all the houses white this summer—they expected five feet of water in the business section by daylight. Elsewhere in Clermont County the East Fork rose over 23 feet at Perintown in the worst flood of that community's history.

The flood also cut off the County Home for the Aged near Batavia, and muddy waters extinguished its furnace—but authorities said the 30 residents were in no immediate danger.

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North of the big stream another tributary — the Hocking River—drove 200 male students from their dormitory at Ohio University. The river was expected to crest at Athens Wednesday 5½ feet over flood stage.

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In the Logan area some 40 families had to leave their homes, and other evacuations were reported along the Mad River west of Springfield, south of Xenia at New Burlington, at Waverly on the Scioto River and many other places.

The storm pattern covered nearly all types of precipitation. And tornadoes swept areas in Mississippi and Alabama, killing three persons. Galelike winds, rain and hail lashed areas in the southland.

Snow, sleet and rain hit areas

New Slash In National Guard Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, who made the Army National Guard swallow one major streamlining, may take aim at the politically potent guard again in an effort to cut costs.

Informed sources said McNamara has sown increasing skepticism about the value of Guard and Reserve units that would not be ready for use in emergencies, but would be mobilized only in event of a long war.

This could put in jeopardy 15 National Guard infantry and armor divisions and 6 Reserve infantry divisions which now have a lower priority—and with that lower priority, fewer men and less modern equipment.

The states and Guard Reserve backers and Congress could be expected to battle any drive to reduce these forces even further.

It costs about \$7 million a division to maintain the low-priority outfits for a year, or a total of \$147 million annually.

A little more than a year ago the Guard ran up the surrender flag after its state chiefs and a group of governors unsuccessfully fought a drastic overhaul.

Man Pleads Innocent In Strangulation Case

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—William J. Lewis, 49, pleaded innocent when arraigned Monday on a first-degree murder charge in the 1962 strangulation of Marion Brubaker.

Sheriff's deputies say the man told them last Friday he strangled the 12-year-old girl as she was returning home from the Portage Lakes library along a shortcut path.

Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WASHINGTON (AP)—In the news from Washington:

DEFENSE MONEY: Congress has stamped its final approval on a \$17 billion defense authorization bill — the largest in peacetime history. Included in the measure sent

Monday to President Johnson was \$52 million which the Air Force asked for research on a new bomber for the 1970s.

Both houses had earlier voted the funds, in a slap at the Johnson administration which had asked only \$5 million for research on the bomber.

SOCIAL SECURITY SNAFU: The Social Security Administration says it is straightening out the accounts of people who used as their Social Security number one placed on a sample Social Security card in wallets sold by a chain store in 1938.

A check of the wage account items received during the July-September quarter of 1963 showed 19 items where people used the number 078-05-1120, a spokesman said. He added that 27 people used that number during the second quarter of last year and 24 during the first quarter.

U.S.-LIBYA: The State Department says the United States is "prepared to discuss at any time" the 1954 agreement that permits it to maintain a military base in Libya.

But a spokesman denied Monday that any formal communication had been received from the Libyan government. News dispatches from Libya had reported the government of the North African nation had asked the United States and Great Britain to start talks on liquidation of their Libyan bases.

In 1832 the Billing, Wooting and Cooing Society was established at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. for the purpose of introducing young people of marriageable age.



SAFETY SLOGAN WINNER — Dallas Hinkle (left) receives a certificate of merit from Ed Lawton, an administrative staff member of the Ohio Department of Highway Safety. Hinkle's safety slogan was rated the best received from Pickaway County. Watching Hinkle receive the certificate is Sgt. S. L. Adomaitis, commander of the local Highway Patrol post.

Business News

Everett Funk Is Owner of Dinner Bell

The Dinner Bell Restaurant, 120 S. Court St., which opened last week is owned and operated by Everett Funk.

Funk is the former co-owner of Fairmont's Restaurant. He has more than 15 years experience in locally operated restaurants.

The new operation opened last week in a completely remodeled decor and is open from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m. Monday through Saturday.

A complete menu will be carried for breakfast, lunch and dinner in addition to short orders. A specialty of the restaurant is a "phone in" service. Funk said that "meals may be called in advance and be ready to serve when the customer arrives."

Also featured by the new establishment will be carry-out ice cream.

Employees include Jenny Grifey, head waitress; Mary Byerly, head cook; Thelma Blevins, waitress; Sylvia Davis, waitress, and Elida Shelpman, cook.

Dunlap Named On Committee

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John H. Dunlap, Williamsport, chairman of the Committee for Ohio Parks and Water Development, was named as a trustee of the committee at the organizational meeting.

Co-chairman of the organization are Neil McElroy, chairman of the Board of Proctor and Gamble, and Thomas A. Burke, a former Cleveland mayor and U. S. Senator from Ohio.

And We'll Help

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Shoppers in Wichita are startled by a large sign in a store window stating "Please! Go Away."

Then they realize the sign is in the window of a travel agency.

Circleville Resident Submits Top County Safety Slogan

Dallas Hinkle of 712 N. Court St. has been awarded a certificate of merit by the Ohio Department of Highway Safety for submitting the best adult safety slogan and essay from Pickaway County.

His winning slogan was "Unsafe vehicles are like unsafe drivers, both are dangerous, sometimes deadly."

The panel of judges selecting the 88 county winners — as well as the grand prize winner — was made up of officials of Columbus area radio, television, newspaper, wire services and special state-house correspondents of large-city daily newspapers.

Certificates of merit for Hinkle and all other county winners were signed by Gov. James A. Rhodes and Highway Safety Department Director Warren C. Nelson.

"THE WIDESPREAD interest in this annual License Tag No. 1 — Safety Slogan Essay Contest, which increased this year, is a great source of satisfaction to those of us who are deeply concerned with the program of accident — prevention measures which are being carried on in the State of Ohio," Director Nelson said.

"Hinkle and the more than 2,500 other participants in the annual contest have added immeasurably to the Ohio driver's knowledge and interest in the field of accident prevention and accident-free driving," he said.

The certificates were presented by Ed Lawton, administrative staff member, Department of Highway Safety.

Winner of the grand prize and the right to have license tags No. 1 for his family's 1955 station wagon for his award-winning highway safety slogan "You Bet Your Life Safety Pays", is a Madison County educator and public speaker, John W. Shiveley of London, Ohio.

Director Nelson recently presented him with the No. "1" plates and his certificate in ceremonies presided over by Governor James A. Rhodes in the Governor's offices. The winning slogan will be used in many state-wide campaigns by the Department of Highway Safety throughout the coming year in attempting to emphasize safe driving to Ohio's motorists.

Ashville K of P To Confer Rank

Palmetto Lodge No. 513, Ashville Knights of Pythias, will confer the rank of page on two candidates when the organization meets 6:45 p.m. Wednesday.

The ceremony will be under the direction of Harry Hedges, according to an announcement today by Edwin Erwin, lodge deputy. A Grand Lodge inspection will be conducted by Harry Borror, district deputy.

Following the page rank ceremony, the rank of esquire will be bestowed on a class of seven candidates. All members are urged to attend.

John Little is chancellor commander of the Ashville Lodge. Lunch will be served following the meeting.

Honor Student Named at Otterbein

Thomas K. Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes, Route 1, Williamsport, has been named to the Dean's List of honor students at Otterbein College, Westerville, for the semester which ended in January.

To be named to the Dean's List a student must have earned a semester point average of 3.5 or more out of a possible 4.0.

MILK...

FOR THE PICTURE OF HEALTH



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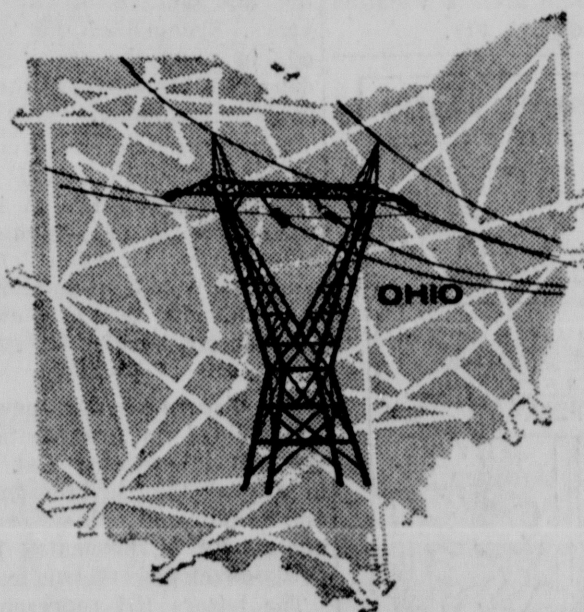
BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. Pickaway St.

What "Interconnection" means for Ohio...and for you



Knit together to provide dependable, low-cost electricity



You get improved service, because Ohio's investor-owned electric companies are interconnected as a part of the nation's biggest power network.

This neighborly sharing of power means even more dependable electric service for you. Your costs for electricity are held down as well, because interconnections reduce each individual company's need for costly reserve equipment.

The benefits are clear. A state that can offer an abundant supply of low-cost electricity as a part of its favorable business climate, will attract new industries that provide more jobs.

Interconnection helps powerfully to attract new industries and new jobs to Ohio.

Your Ohio Electric Companies

The Cincinnati Gas & Electric Company
The Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company
Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company
The Dayton Power and Light Company

The Marietta Electric Company
Ohio Edison Company
Ohio Power Company
The Toledo Edison Company

Don't let an automobile accident put a dent in your budget!

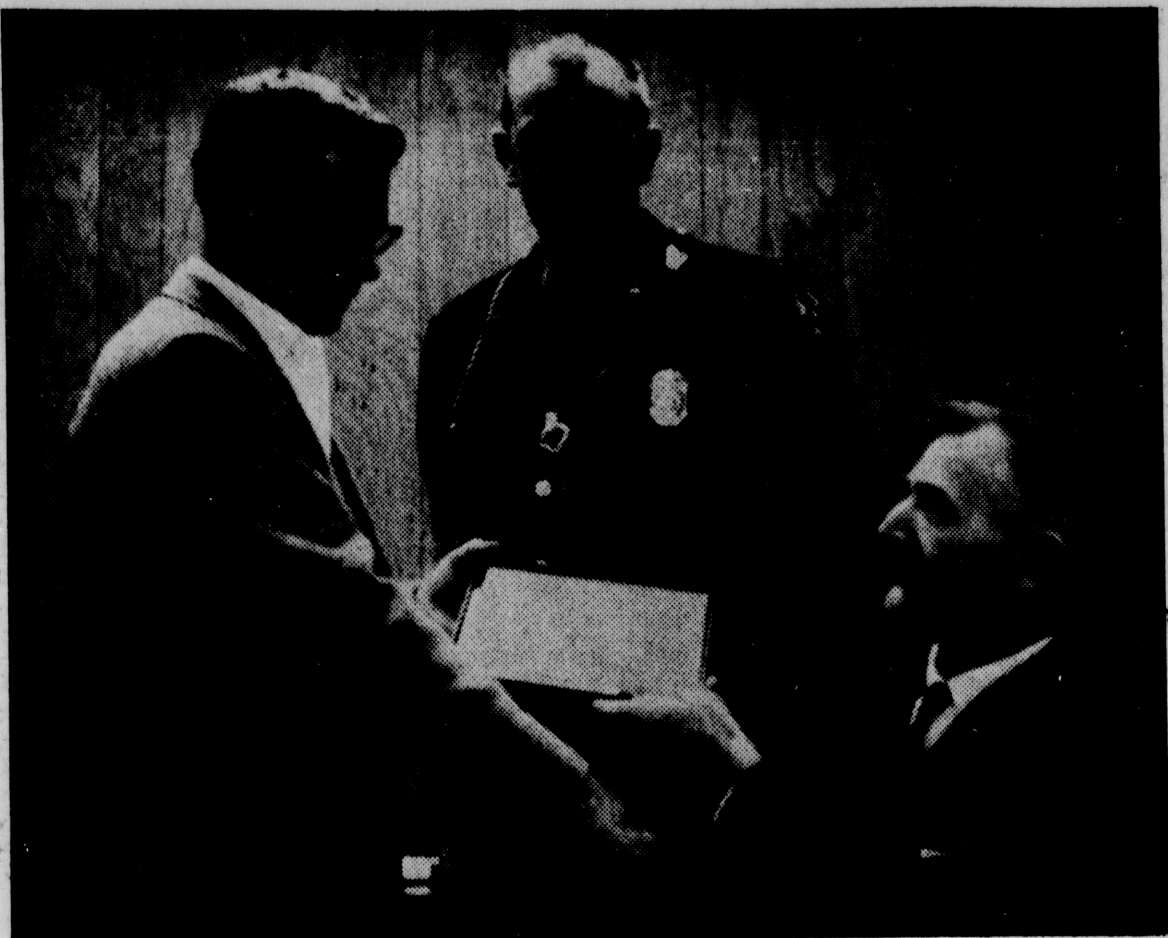
Even careful drivers can run into trouble. Without adequate insurance, an accident can cost you plenty!

Don't get hit in the bank account by a mishap involving yourself or others. Our accident and liability insurance will protect you fully.

Phone GR 4-3135

HUMMEL & PLUM INSURANCE

116 W. Franklin St.



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Snow, sleet and rain hit areas

from Oklahoma and Texas to New England. Nearly a foot of snow fell at Tahlequah in eastern Oklahoma during a surprise storm Monday. Amounts measured eight inches at nearby Muskogee, with snow in most parts of the state except in eastern sections.

Another belt of snow, sleet and rain pelted areas from Kansas and Arkansas to Southern Illinois. Hundreds of motorists were stranded along a hilly 40-mile stretch of U. S. 71 from Fayetteville, Ark., northward to the Missouri border Monday night. The storm dropped 10 inches of snow in some parts of northwest Arkansas, with six inches reported in a six-hour period in St. Louis.

In Kentucky, hard hit by the overflows, Louisville was drenched with nearly seven inches of rain Monday, a record downpour. Parts of Louisville and Evansville, Ind., were under three feet of water. More than 1,500 persons left their homes in Falmouth, Ky., as the Licking River reached a record 42 feet.

More than 300 persons were evacuated from Poplar Bluff, in southeastern Missouri, as the levee along the Black River threatened to collapse. Heavy rain which hit the area for two days changed to snow Monday night.

In southern Indiana, rain-swollen rivers flooded many areas and forced hundreds of families to leave their homes. Hundreds of motorists were stranded across the southern third of the state as muddy waters closed scores of highways. Jasper, drenched by more than 10½ inches of rain since March 1, prepared for the worst flooding in history as the Patoka River went on a rampage. The Ohio River rose far above flood stage in the Evansville area.

New Slash In National Guard Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, who made the Army National Guard swallow one major streamlining, may take aim at the politically potent guard again in an effort to cut costs.

Informed sources said McNamara has sown increasing skepticism about the value of Guard and Reserve units that would not be ready for use in emergencies, but would be mobilized only in event of a long war.

This could put in jeopardy 15 National Guard infantry and armor divisions and 6 Reserve infantry divisions which now have a lower priority—and with that lower priority, fewer men and less modern equipment.

The states and Guard - Reserve backers and Congress could be expected to battle any drive to reduce these forces even further.

It costs about \$7 million a division to maintain the low-priority outfits for a year, or a total of \$147 million annually.

A little more than a year ago the Guard ran up the surrender flag after its state chiefs and a group of governors unsuccessfully fought a drastic overhaul.

Man Pleads Innocent In Strangulation Case

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—William J. Lewis, 49, pleaded innocent when arraigned Monday on a first-degree murder charge in the 1962 strangulation of Marion Brubaker.

Sheriff's deputies say the man told them last Friday he strangled the 12-year-old girl as she was returning home from the Portage Lakes library along a shortcut path.

Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP)—In the news from Washington:
DEFENSE MONEY: Congress has stamped its final approval on a \$17 billion defense authorization bill — the largest in peacetime history. Included in the measure sent

Monday to President Johnson was \$52 million which the Air Force asked for research on a new bomber for the 1970s.

Both houses had earlier voted the funds, in a slap at the Johnson administration which had asked only \$5 million for research on the bomber.

SOCIAL SECURITY SNAFU: The Social Security Administration says it is straightening out the accounts of people who used as their Social Security number one placed on a sample Social Security card in wallets sold by a chain store in 1938.

A check of the wage account items received during the July-September quarter of 1963 showed 19 items where people used the number 078-05-1120, a spokesman said. He added that 27 people used that number during the second quarter of last year and 24 during the first quarter.

U.S.-LIBYA: The State Department says the United States is "prepared to discuss at any time" the 1954 agreement that permits it to maintain a military base in Libya.

But a spokesman denied Monday that any formal communication had been received from the Libyan government. News dispatches from Libya had reported the government of the North African nation had asked the United States and Great Britain to start talks on liquidation of their Libyan bases.

In 1932 the Billing, Wooling and Coaling Society was established at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. for the purpose of introducing young people of marriageable age.

Ohio Mental Hygiene Aid Is Predicted

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. James A. Rhodes, at the inauguration of an Ohio comprehensive mental health planning program, has predicted the state treasury will have a surplus by July 1, 1965—in time to synchronize with the citizens' committee plans.

"We are attempting to get the house in order and put (financial) stability in the Statehouse," Rhodes said Monday. "Once this is done, we can move forward in this (mental hygiene) field."

The governor attributed the greatest bulk of mental illness to unemployment. "All our social ills stem from the lack of employment," he said. "People have no jobs, they become mentally depressed."

The 58-member statewide committee, headed by Dr. George T. Harding Sr. of Worthington, is embarking on a year-long study to develop a master plan for mental health activities in Ohio.

Rhodes called on the group to develop a strong program, "even if we have to change the complete concept of mental hygiene in this state."

What "Interconnection" means for Ohio...and for you



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LAFF-A-DAY



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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

YEARS AGO there was an energetic American promoter in Paris named Jefferson Davis Dickson. One time he stubbed his toes—and bankroll—on a big jungle show that featured twenty "ferocious, man-eating lions." Thousands of Parisian would-be Neros turned up for the excitement, but some underling unfortunately gave the lions a full-sized meal just before show-time, and as the lions entered the arena, they promptly lay down and fell sound asleep. The crowd demanded its money back, and Promoter Dickson fled the town for a while.

"Men are like rivers," noted Russian author Leo Tolstoy in "Resurrection." "The water is alike in all of them, but every river is narrow in some places and wide in others; here swift and there sluggish, here clear and there turbid; cold in winter and warm in summer. The same may be said of men. Every man bears within himself the germs of every human quality, displaying all in turn, and a man can often seem unlike himself—yet still remains the same man."

"Where do you think you're going?" a domineering wife demanded of her timid husband, who was headed for a bank to try to renew a long-standing loan. The husband sighed heavily and explained, "I have a rendezvous with debt."

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Afraid of Our Own Strength

By John Chamberlain

So we have a new secret jet aircraft that can fly two thousand miles an hour at 70,000 feet. But does that make Khrushchev Mao Tse-tung, Fidel Castro or Sukarno shake in his boots? How could it?

The fact is that the more formidable our armaments become the more powerless we are. The reason is that we are desperately afraid of our own strength. We are fearful of undertaking even the smallest of military operations lest we "escalate" the skirmish into something which might require the use of a couple of our big sticks. So we continue, as the saying goes, to be nibbled to death by two-bit countries that can hardly offer an airforce of DC-3s to counter our new three-times-the-speed-of-sound plane.

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Mar. 10, 17.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.
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By carrier in Circleville 40c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$10 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$12 per year. Outside Ohio \$15.
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By Jimmy Hatlo



Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Physicians in the practice of medicine are confronted with vast numbers of patients who come to their offices overwhelmed by a fear of cancer. These undermining fears often build up slowly over a period of years, disrupting the composure of the individual, even before the fears are expressed.

Contrary to the objectives of intensive educational campaigns, such fears may actually keep patients away from the doctor's office because they anticipate a fatal diagnosis. The anxiety of some patients can be so deep-rooted that they will not even accept a medical denial of their false fears.

Members of families that have had "a cancer experience" may be particularly concerned about inheriting a susceptibility to this disease.

Actually, genetics and heredity seem to play a less significant role than was formerly believed. An intensive study conducted recently in Denmark did not substantiate the unrealistic fears of cancer heredity.

The achievements of modern medicine have added many years to man's life expectancy. Statistically, men and women may now look forward to living an average of 75 fruitful years. Because of this extended life span, the occurrence of cancer in some part of the family is not unlikely.

Yet in the light of our modern diagnostic, medical and surgical accomplishments, it is unreasonable for any individual to allow the disruption of his equanimity and productivity by the unfounded fear of a disease he does not have.

RH disease of the newborn has yielded its secrets to science. It is expected that within a year the severe anemia and jaundice of the newborn RH infant will be prevented by a newly-developed technique.

The letters RH represent an important factor during pregnancy. This symbol takes on particular significance in those relatively rare instances when the blood of the mother is RH negative and that of the father is RH positive.

When such a combination exists in the blood of the parents, there is a possibility that the offspring will be born with severe anemia and jaundice. Strangely, this phenomenon seldom occurs in the first child.

There are always excellent scientific methods which virtually insure the survival and normal, health development of the RH baby. Yet hematologists (blood specialists) tirelessly have been seeking ways by which this condition could be completely avoided, and their efforts have achieved gratifying results.

Contrary to previous belief came the startling realization that RH sensitization occurs at the time of delivery, and not earlier in pregnancy. This valuable new information permits scientists to try to interrupt the RH cycle between the mother and her unborn child.

There is now undeniable evidence that the child can be protected from the hazard of erythroblastosis (anemia and jaundice) of the newborn RH baby.

This great scientific contribution to mankind is of sufficient reality as to offer security and relief from anxiety to families previously threatened by the RH symbol.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Elephants in South Africa's Kruger National Park are currently reported to be loose on a first-class binge from gulping down the fruit of the marula tree, now ripe to the point of corn likker potency.

Kruger, incidentally, is an 8,000 - square mile game preserve. That's a big enough picnic spot for even elephants to use as the site of their colossal clambake.

Marula fruit is used by South African humans to brew their beer. However, the elephants take their marula neat — right off the tree and no chaser.

Fortunately, marula just makes the elephants pleasantly plastered. The mind shudders at what might happen if the piliated pachyderms got fighting drunk and started to toss their weight around.

The planet Jupiter's year, we read, is 12 times as long as ours. Imagine the monotony of 365-day February!

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP)—Business is getting even more expansive in its growth plans as it eyes future prospects.

This necessary prop of the three-legged stool of the economy looms stronger with each poll of business intentions. The economy largely is shaped by consumer, government and business spending.

Business thinking about its own growth turned optimistic late last year. Earlier estimates of how much it would spend this year for new plants and equipment were revised upward. They went from about the same as last year to a modest advance. Optimism grew and a couple of months ago still higher figures were forecast.

And now, with tax cut benefits a lively potential if not yet a solid actuality, businessmen are once more expanding their plans, and substantially.

Consumer spending, growing fairly steadily all along, is expected to gain momentum from a larger takehome pay, first fruit of the cut in federal income tax rates.

Federal government spending

may hold fairly steady this year. But at the state and local government levels the total will mount. The economy can count on that.

From individual companies, business organizations, and various pollsters in and out of government almost weekly come predictions of stepped-up spending in the months ahead. True, these are intentions, and appropriations for future spending, and their effect on the economy will come later than the consumer spending spree that merchants are expecting as they launch spring promotions.

But business spending has ever-widening benefits. It helps the producers of raw materials, the makers of machine tools. It bolsters the construction industry. It creates jobs all along the line. And this increase in payrolls is quickly felt at the consumer spending level, thus benefitting still other industries, and perhaps encouraging them to expand, too.

Latest estimates of plant and equipment spending by busi-

nessmen this year put it around the \$43-billion level. This compares with \$39 billion last year, \$37.3 billion in 1962 and \$34.4 billion in 1961.

If the \$4-billion increase is achieved this year, this along with gains in consumer and government spending would assure the economy the strong props that most forecasters are now assuming.

Almost as important as the actual outlay of dollars by industry is the boost which the evidence of such spending will give the psychology of workers, businessmen, investors.

This won't solve all the problems by any means. But any increase in the tempo of industrial activity will help a little in at least containing unemployment. Any strengthening of the economy will make easier the task of defending the dollar and curbing the deficit in the U.S. balance of international payments.

And an expanding industrial plant helps many workers—and employers—to raise a bit higher their standards of living.

New Yorker No Gourmet

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—If you're planning to visit the World's Fair, which opens here next month, don't bother to ask a New Yorker to tell you where's a good place to eat.

The chances are he won't know or, if he does make a suggestion, the odds are that it will be practically worthless.

There are thousands of restaurants in the metropolitan area, specializing in delicacies featured from Algeria to Zanzibar. It is said the range of choices in food is wider here than in any other great city of the world.

Yet when a New Yorker wants to take his wife out to dinner, the big problem is to decide on a good restaurant. Usually they wind up passing the ketchup back and forth in some neighborhood Ye Olde Greasy Spoon.

The truth is that the average New Yorker isn't much of a gourmet. He knows his way around when it comes to ordering a hot dog or a hamburger, but he probably couldn't tell a truffle from a ruffie.

It is the food-wise tourist and the members of the expense account aristocracy from the hinterland who are the best guides to where to eat in New York City.

They are the ones who also explore and discover those quaint little atmospheric hideaways where the wine is cheap but good, the food is out of this world, and between courses the chef comes out and sings arias from "Rigoletto."

"Don't miss this place—it's a real gastronomic delight," they say. "But keep it to yourself. If word gets around, the place will be ruined."

Somehow, by the time I do get to this charming alimentary oasis, something has happened to it. The name has been changed to "Le Cher Pomaine," the chef is a Norwegian cook who jumped ship, and the wine is \$6 a bottle.

So my advice to you is—if you are coming to see the sights at the fair—ask a stranger just leaving town where's the best place to eat. All a New Yorker will give you is a helpless look

or some double-talk.

On the other hand, if you are simply looking for ordinary fodder, come to me. I'm your man.

After 27 years of eating around in Manhattan, I can steer you to an all-night drugstore where they serve as good a peanut butter and jelly sandwich as you can buy in your own home town.

I can recommend the canned salmon too. It comes all the way from Alaska.



ACTION ON THE PICKET LINE—Standing in the midst of a mob of pickets outside the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco, Clyde Thomas, University of California student in Berkeley, holds up an American Nazi sign. A scuffle ensued and Irwin was pulled away from irate attackers. An estimated 1,000 pickets were protesting alleged discriminatory hiring at the hotel.



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Just Be Patient

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A report by the Water Authority says expansion plans for the city's water supply system will be complete by then. This is small comfort however, to housewives who turn on the tap in summer only to find that no water comes out. Authorities blame the shortage on lack of rainfall.

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By BENNETT CERF

YEARS AGO there was an energetic American promoter in Paris named Jefferson Davis Dickson. One time he stubbed his toes—and bankroll—on a big jungle show that featured twenty "ferocious, man-eating lions." Thousands of Parisian would-be Neros turned up for the excitement, but some underling unfortunately gave the lions a full-sized meal just before show-time, and as the lions entered the arena, they promptly lay down and fell sound asleep. The crowd demanded its money back, and Promoter Dickson fled the town for a while.

"Men are like rivers," noted Russian author Leo Tolstoy in "Resurrection." "The water is alike in all of them, but every river is narrow in some places and wide in others; here swift and there sluggish, here clear and there turbid; cold in winter and warm in summer. The same may be said of men. Every man bears within himself the germs of every human quality, displaying all in turn, and a man can often seem unlike himself—yet still remains the same man."

"Where do you think you're going?" a domineering wife demanded of her timid husband, who was headed for a bank to try to renew a long-standing loan. The husband sighed heavily and explained, "I have a rendezvous with debt."

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Physicians in the practice of medicine are confronted with vast numbers of patients who come to their offices overwhelmed by a fear of cancer. These undermining fears often build up slowly over a period of years, disrupting the composure of the individual, even before the fears are expressed.

Contrary to the objectives of intensive educational campaigns, such fears may actually keep patients away from the doctor's office because they anticipate a fatal diagnosis. The anxiety of some patients can be so deep-rooted that they will not even accept a medical denial of their false fears.

Members of families that have had "a cancer experience" may be particularly concerned about inheriting a susceptibility to this disease.

Actually, genetics and heredity seem to play a less significant role than was formerly believed. An intensive study conducted recently in Denmark did not substantiate the unrealistic fears of cancer heredity.

The achievements of modern medicine have added many years to man's life expectancy. Statistically, men and women may now look forward to living an average of 75 fruitful years. Because of this extended life span, the occurrence of cancer in some part of the family is not unlikely.

Yet in the light of our modern diagnostic, medical and surgical accomplishments, it is unreasonable for any individual to allow the disruption of his equanimity and productivity by the unfounded fear of a disease he does not have.

RH disease of the newborn has yielded its secrets to science. It is expected that within a year the severe anemia and jaundice of the newborn RH infant will be prevented by a newly-developed technique.

The letters RH represent an important factor during pregnancy. This symbol takes on particular significance in those relatively rare instances when the blood of the mother is RH negative and that of the father is RH positive.

When such a combination exists in the blood of the parents, there is a possibility that the offspring will be born with severe anemia and jaundice. Strangely, this phenomenon seldom occurs in the first child.



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There are always excellent scientific methods which virtually insure the survival and normal, health development of the RH baby. Yet hematologists (blood specialists) tirelessly have been seeking ways by which this condition could be completely avoided, and their efforts have achieved gratifying results.

Contrary to previous belief came the startling realization that RH sensitization occurs at the time of delivery, and not earlier in pregnancy. This valuable new information permits scientists to try to interrupt the RH cycle between the mother and her unborn child.

There is now undeniable evidence that the child can be protected from the hazard of erythroblastosis (anemia and jaundice) of the newborn RH baby.

This great scientific contribution to mankind is of sufficient reality as to offer security and relief from anxiety to families previously threatened by the RH symbol.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Elephants in South Africa's Kruger National Park are currently reported to be loose on a first-class binge from gulping down the fruit of the marula tree, now ripe to the point of corn likker potency.

Kruger, incidentally, is an 8,000-square mile game preserve. That's a big enough picnic spot for even elephants to use as the site of their colossal clambake.

Marula fruit is used by South African humans to brew their beer. However, the elephants take their marula neat—right off the tree and no chaser.

Fortunately, marula just makes the elephants pleasantly plastered. The mind shudders at what might happen if the piliated pachyderms got fighting drunk and started to toss their weight around.

The planet Jupiter's year, we read, is 12 times as long as ours. Imagine the monotony of 365-day February!

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP)—Business is getting even more expansive in its growth plans as it eyes future prospects.

This necessary prop of the three-legged stool of the economy looms stronger with each poll of business intentions. The economy largely is shaped by consumer, government and business spending.

Business thinking about its own growth turned optimistic late last year. Earlier estimates of how much it would spend this year for new plants and equipment were revised upward. They went from about the same as last year to a modest advance. Optimism grew and a couple of months ago still higher figures were forecast.

And now, with tax cut benefits a lively potential if not yet a solid actuality, businessmen are once more expanding their plans, and substantially.

Consumer spending, growing fairly steadily all along, is expected to gain momentum from a larger takehome pay, first fruit of the cut in federal income tax rates.

Federal government spending

may hold fairly steady this year. But at the state and local government levels the total will mount. The economy can count on that.

From individual companies, business organizations, and various pollsters in and out of government almost weekly come predictions of stepped-up spending in the months ahead. True, these are intentions, and appropriations for future spending, and their effect on the economy will come later than the consumer spending spree that merchants are expecting as they launch spring promotions.

But business spending has ever-widening benefits. It helps the producers of raw materials, the makers of machine tools. It bolsters the construction industry. It creates jobs all along the line. And this increase in payrolls is quickly felt at the consumer spending level, thus benefitting still other industries, and perhaps encouraging them to expand, too.

Latest estimates of plant and equipment spending by busi-

nessmen this year put it around the \$43-billion level. This compares with \$39 billion last year, \$37.3 billion in 1962 and \$34.4 billion in 1961.

If the \$4-billion increase is achieved this year, this along with gains in consumer and government spending would assure the economy the strong props that most forecasters are now assuming.

Almost as important as the actual outlay of dollars by industry is the boost which the evidence of such spending will give the psychology of workers, businessmen, investors.

This won't solve all the problems by any means. But any increase in the tempo of industrial activity will help a little in at least containing unemployment. Any strengthening of the economy will make easier the task of defending the dollar and curbing the deficit in the U.S. balance of international payments.

And an expanding industrial plant helps many workers—and employers—to raise a bit higher their standards of living.

New Yorker No Gourmet

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—If you're planning to visit the World's Fair, which opens here next month, don't bother to ask a New Yorker to tell you where's a good place to eat.

The chances are he won't know or, if he does make a suggestion, the odds are that it will be practically worthless.

There are thousands of restaurants in the metropolitan area, specializing in delicacies featured from Algeria to Zanzibar. It is said the range of choices in food is wider here than in any other great city of the world.

Yet when a New Yorker wants to take his wife out to dinner, the big problem is to decide on a good restaurant. Usually they wind up passing the ketchup back and forth in some neighborhood Ye Olde Greasy Spoon.

The truth is that the average New Yorker isn't much of a gourmet. He knows his way around when it comes to ordering a hot dog or a hamburger, but he probably couldn't tell a truffle from a ruffie.

It is the food-wise tourist and the members of the expense account aristocracy from the hinterland who are the best guides to where to eat in New York City.

They are the ones who also explore and discover those quaint little atmospheric hideaways where the wine is cheap but good, the food is out of this world, and between courses the chef comes out and sings arias from "Rigoletto."

"Don't miss this place—it's a real gastronomic delight," they say. "But keep it to yourself. If word gets around, the place will be ruined."

Somehow, by the time I do get to this charming alimentary oasis, something has happened to it. The name has been changed to "Le Cher P'tomaine," the chef is a Norwegian cook who jumped ship, and the wine is \$6 a bottle.

So my advice to you is—if you are coming to see the sights at the fair—ask a stranger just leaving town where's the best place to eat. All a New Yorker will give you is a helpless look or some double-talk.

On the other hand, if you are simply looking for ordinary fodder, come to me. I'm your man.

After 27 years of eating around in Manhattan, I can steer you to an all-night drugstore where they serve as good a peanut butter and jelly sandwich as you can buy in your own home town.

I can recommend the canned salmon too. It comes all the way from Alaska.



ACTION ON THE PICKET LINE—Standing in the midst of a mob of pickets outside the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco, Clyde Thomas, University of California student in Berkeley, holds up an American Nazi sign. A scuffle ensued and Irwin was pulled away from irate attackers. An estimated 1,000 pickets were protesting alleged discriminatory hiring at the hotel.

The Herald

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P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
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By Jimmy Hatlo



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Thank AND A NATIO HAT TIP TO PRICE MILLER, BIG HARBOR, WASH.



LOOK IT OVER, MOSCOW—This is the big nuclear reactor at Rowe, Mass., which the U.S. offers for Soviet inspection at the long-dragged-out disarmament conference in Geneva, Switzerland. In return, Moscow would have to reciprocate.

High Court Standard Set On Criticism of Officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court unanimously threw out Monday a \$500,000 libel judgment awarded a Montgomery, Ala., city official in a suit against the New York Times and four Negro ministers.

In so doing, the court laid down a constitutional standard that a public official may not recover damages for a defamatory falsehood relating to his official conduct without a showing of actual malice, of

knowledge the statement was false or reckless disregard of whether or not it was false.

Justice William J. Brennan wrote the court's decision, while it was unanimous, three justices said it did not go far enough.

Justices Hugo L. Black and Arthur J. Goldberg, in separate concurring opinions, expressed regret that the court did not lay down a doctrine of unconditional freedom of the public and press to criticize official conduct.

Justice William O. Douglas noted that he agreed with both concurring opinions.

The libel suit was based on publication of an advertisement in the Times of March 29, 1960. The advertisement had statements critical of the handling of racial demonstrations in Montgomery.

L. B. Sullivan, police commissioner of Montgomery, won the award in Montgomery County Circuit Court with a contention that several paragraphs in the advertisement would be taken as reflecting on him.

Justice Arthur J. Goldberg, in a concurring opinion joined by Justice William O. Douglas, said the court was announcing today a constitutional standard that prohibits a public official from recovering damages for a defamatory falsehood relating to his official conduct, "unless he proves that the statement was made with actual malice—that is, with knowledge that it was false or with reckless disregard of whether it was false or not."

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, March 10th, the 70th day of 1964. There are 296 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1628, physicist Marcello Malpighi was born in Italy. He was the founder of microscopic anatomy and the first to prove the existence of capillary circulation.

On this date In 1785, Thomas Jefferson was appointed U.S. minister to England to replace Benjamin Franklin.

In 1864, Ulysses S. Grant was made commander-in-chief of the Union Army in the war between the states.

In 1906, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching was incorporated.

In 1941, France ceded Indo-China to Thailand.

In 1952, former President Batista ousted President Carlos Prío Socarras of Cuba in a coup d'état in which two guards were killed and one wounded.

Ten years ago—President Eisenhower pledged not to involve the United States in war without a declaration of war by Congress.

Five years ago — America's X-15 rocket plane underwent its first test over the California desert.

One year ago—UN Secretary-General U Thant began a special campaign to collect overdue assessments for UN forces in the Congo and Middle East.

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The Russian's hunger for wheat, the Italian's worry about the falling purchasing power of his lire, the Englishman's spending spree, the Frenchman's preference for the good hard metal, and the American's nervousness over the outflow of dollars into foreign stocks and short term securities.

It's a temperamental caste. Even the most expert of international directors can't be absolutely sure how the next performance will go.

Here's how it looks in the early days of March:

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If they became too attractive, idle dollars here might be once more lured across the Atlantic in volume — or so banking circles fear. Any such flight of dollars would build up surpluses that foreign banks could turn into the U. S. Treasury for more of its gold.

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In a general way the American approach to this war is similar to that of the French who fought the Communists there themselves for eight years with their own troops, plus Vietnamese troops.

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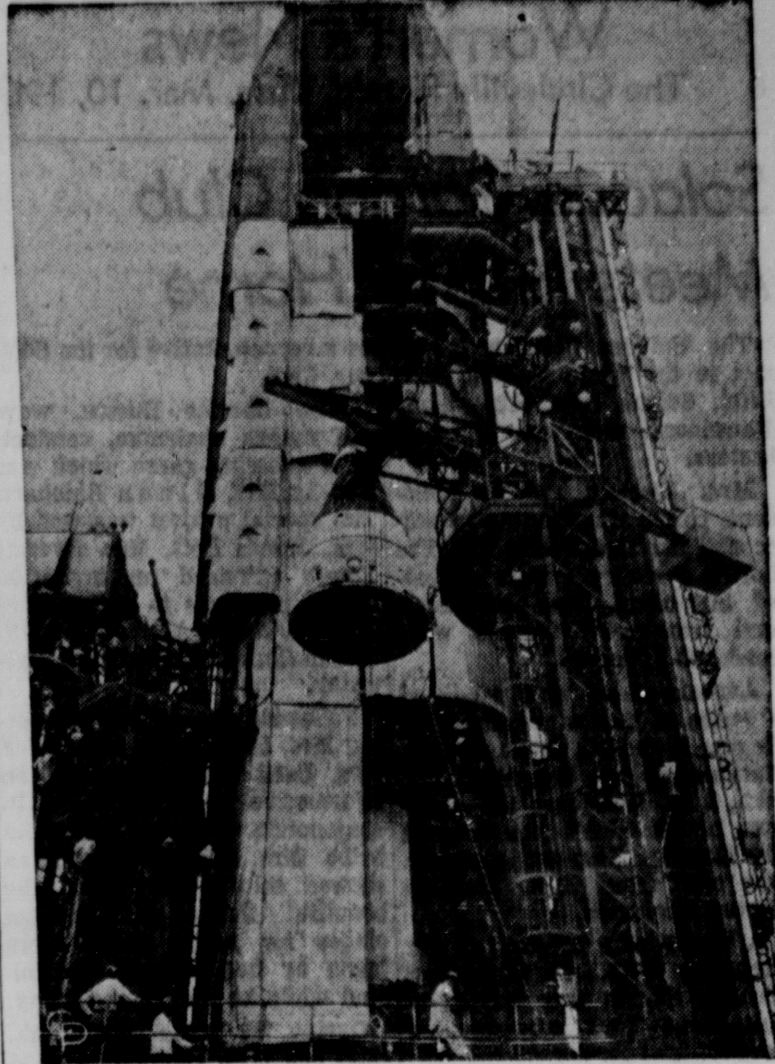
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For instance: by carrying the war to North Viet Nam or throwing American troops directly into the battle. Anything like that might bring Red China or the Soviet Union in on the side of the North Vietnamese.

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FIRST GEMINI STEP CLOSER TO ORBIT—A two-man NASA Gemini spacecraft is hoisted gently toward its first meeting with the first, modified Air Force Titan II launch vehicle at Cape Kennedy's Complex 19, a major milestone in the next U.S. manned space program. The Martin Company-built launch vehicle is proceeding on a planned test and checkout schedule for an unmanned orbital flight "very soon."

Rita Hayworth Grows Up, Plays Mature Roles Now

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Rita Hayworth long ago joined that handful of female stars, like Theda Bara or Marilyn Monroe, who symbolize Hollywood glamour—of the kind you mention in a posthumous tone, as if to say, "Ah, those were the days."

Hollywood put her through a spate of films, and by the late 1940s, with such films as "Gilda" or "Lady from Shanghai," she was the all-time love goddess, a living legend.

But Hollywood wasn't all beer and skittles for Rita, a veteran of 33 years in films. She went through five marriages, five divorces and bitter publicity. Abruptly, in the late 1950s, Hollywood seemed to find less need of Rita Hayworth's services.

She didn't look like Gilda any more, but producers had a hard time visualizing the actress in any other context. She was the legendary love goddess — stereotyped, immortalized and pretty well discarded. And not yet 40.

Then, in 1958, she appeared in the film of Terence Rattigan's "Separate Tables" and won critical acclaim in the dramatic role of an unhappy, 40-ish divorcee.

Next came Glendon Swarthout's "They Came to Cordura," in which she scored again as a mature, unglamorous political prisoner.

Now Rita's back in her Beverly Hills home, just having finished "Circus World" for Samuel Bronston in Spain. And in this one, she's the mother of Claudia Cardinale, one of Europe's newest va-va-voom girls.

Rita still is a red-haired shapely eye-ful. She doesn't

look quite like Gilda, she doesn't look like Dame May Whitty either.

And what does she think about these days?

Her mature role in "Separate Tables" opened new doors for her as a dramatic actress, she says, and that's the line she intends to pursue. Being a love goddess was fun, she admits. But Rita's a big girl now.

GOP Solon Raps Special Assembly Call

LONDON, Ohio (AP)—Rep. Sam Landes, R-Madison, asserted Monday that a call for a special legislative session to provide additional school funds is "the first move by the big spenders to sock Ohioans with an income tax."

Landes referred to a special session demand by Rep. Harry H. McIlwain, D-Hamilton.

McIlwain called on Gov. James A. Rhodes for an extraordinary legislative session after the controlling board acted to prevent another deficiency in the school foundation program. Rhodes said Monday he has not heard directly from McIlwain yet.

"One cannot help but be surprised at McIlwain's sudden reversal of attitude toward education," Landes said in a prepared statement.

"He (McIlwain) voted against the recent bond issue for higher education when it came before the Ohio House last June . . .

"McIlwain is simply trying to throw the balanced budget out of balance by forcing new taxes on Ohioans."

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Hollywood put her through a spate of films, and by the late 1940s, with such films as "Gilda" or "Lady from Shanghai," she was the all-time love goddess, a living legend.

But Hollywood wasn't all beer and skittles for Rita, a veteran of 33 years in films. She went through five marriages, five divorces and bitter publicity. Abruptly, in the late 1950s, Hollywood seemed to find less need of Rita Hayworth's services.

She didn't look like Gilda any more, but producers had a hard time visualizing the actress in any other context. She was the legendary love goddess — stereotyped, immortalized and pretty well discarded. And not yet 40.

Then, in 1958, she appeared in the film of Terence Rattigan's "Separate Tables" and won critical acclaim in the dramatic role of an unhappy, 40-ish divorcee.

Next came Glendon Swarthout's "They Came to Cordura," in which she scored again as a mature, unglamorous political prisoner.

Now Rita's back in her Beverly Hills home, just having finished "Circus World" for Samuel Bronston in Spain. And in this one, she's the mother of Claudia Cardinale, one of Europe's newest va-va-voom girls.

Rita still is a red-haired shapely eyeful. She doesn't

Columbia Gas Plans Wholesale Rate Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Columbia Gas of Ohio (Formerly Ohio Fuel Gas Co.), Columbus, is among a dozen interstate natural gas pipeline companies which have informed the Federal Power Commission of plans to reduce rates to wholesale customers.

FPC Chairman Joseph C. Swidler said the rate reductions are intended to pass on to the customers the firm's savings from the income tax cut.

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FILM SPECIAL!
8mm Color
MOVIE FILM

By James Marlow



FIRST GEMINI STEP CLOSER TO ORBIT—A two-man NASA Gemini spacecraft is hoisted gently toward its first meeting with the first, modified Air Force Titan II launch vehicle at Cape Kennedy's Complex 19, a major milestone in the next U.S. manned space program. The Martin Company-built launch vehicle is proceeding on a planned test and checkout schedule for an unmanned orbital flight "very soon."

High Court Standard Set On Criticism of Officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court unanimously threw out Monday a \$500,000 libel judgment awarded a Montgomery, Ala., city official in a suit against the New York Times and four Negro ministers.

In so doing, the court laid down a constitutional standard that a public official may not recover damages for a defamatory falsehood relating to his official conduct without a showing of actual malice, of

Here Is How Ohioans Voted In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — How Ohio members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls:

Senate

On Ellender, D-La., amendment, rejected 70-20, to eliminate from wheat-cotton bill provision for a new cotton subsidy: Democrats against — Lausche, Young.

On Burdick-Humphrey amendment, rejected 60-30, to increase price supports for export wheat: Against — Young; not voting — Lausche.

On Williams, R-Del., amendment, rejected 63-23, to eliminate price supports for tobacco: For — Lausche; against — Young.

On Hruska, R-Neb., amendment, defeated 46-44, to impose import quotas on livestock and livestock products: For — Lausche; against — Young.

On motion, rejected 309-90, to reduce appropriation for Peace Corps by \$19 million:

Republicans for—Abele, Ashbrook, Betts, O. Bolton, Bow, Clancy, Devine, Harsha, Latta, McCulloch, Minshall, Mosher, Schenck.

Republicans against — Ayres, F. Bolton, Rich, Taft.

Democrats against — Ashley, Feighan, Hays, Kirwan, Secrest, Vanik.

Republicans not voting — Brown.

On bill to impose a tax on acquisition of foreign securities in order to equalize costs of longer term financing in the United States and in markets abroad, passed 238-142:

Democrats for—Ashley, Feighan, Hays, Kirwan, Secrest, Vanik.

Republicans for—Abele, Ashbrook, Ayres, Betts, F. Bolton, Bow, Clancy, Devine, Harsha, McCulloch, Minshall, Mosher, Rich, Schenck.

Republicans not voting — Brown, O. Bolton, Latta, Taft.

Marine Dress Blues Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressman says the Marines may be gung-ho, but they don't dress the part.

"I believe strongly that all of you on duty in Washington should wear dress blues at all times," Rep. Daniel F. Flood, D-Pa., told the olive-clad Marine witnesses at a recent closed hearing of the House Appropriations subcommittee on Defense.

And, in the testimony made public Monday, he added:

"I would expect you to be here this morning in dress blues. I would expect the Marines every place they appear in public to wear the dress blue all the time."

"You are that kind of an outfit. You are a gung-ho outfit—everybody thinks you are—and I don't know why you don't dress the part."

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, March 10th, the 70th day of 1964. There are 296 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1628, physicist Marcello Malpighi was born in Italy. He was the founder of microscopic anatomy and the first to prove the existence of capillary circulation.

On this date
In 1785, Thomas Jefferson was appointed U.S. minister to England to replace Benjamin Franklin.

In 1864, Ulysses S. Grant was made commander-in-chief of the Union Army in the war between the states.

In 1906, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching was incorporated.

In 1941, France ceded Indo-China to Thailand.

In 1952, former President Batista ousted President Carlos Prío Socarras of Cuba in a coup d'état in which two guards were killed and one wounded.

Ten years ago—President Eisenhower pledged not to involve the United States in war without a declaration of war by Congress.

Five years ago — America's X-15 rocket plane underwent its first test over the California desert.

One year ago—UN Secretary-General U Thant began a special campaign to collect overdue assessments for UN forces in the Congo and Middle East.

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Women's News

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Mrs. Charles Huston, ways and means chairman, conducted a guessing game which was won by Mrs. Glenn Rinehart. The special project was won by Mrs. James Hott. Mrs. Everett Peters extended an invitation to the members to a tea sponsored by the St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Lockbourne, Saturday.

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Others present were Mrs. Clyde Speakman, Gina Kay Speakman, Mrs. Paul Speakman, Carol and Ricky Speakman, Donna Jean Rice, all of Circleville, Mrs. Marvin Devors and Mrs. Johnny Stover, Ashville; Mrs. Ernest Stover, Miss Jenieve Kearns and Sandy Stover, Lockbourne; Mrs. Beaman Speakman, Miss Linda Speakman and Miss Betty Johnson, Williamsport.

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Is one paint remover better than another?
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Savogran makes it
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missed buying my husband and son one on their birthdays. Why are men so thoughtless?

DEAR SORE: Thoughtless? Gifts and an offer of dinner out? Perhaps had you gone out to dinner there would have been a birthday cake awaiting you. What is eating you, Madame? Your complaint takes the cake!

Cleveland Integration Is Smooth

CLEVELAND (AP)—Integration went smoothly Monday at four East Side schools where children from overcrowded schools in predominantly Negro areas are taken daily by bus. There were no demonstrations.

Absenteeism was substantially above normal at two schools, and it was reported that white parents were urged in anonymous telephone calls to keep their children at home. Neighborhood spokesmen denied there was any organized boycott.

Absenteeism was reported as 25 per cent at Murray Hill School, where the normal rate would be about 6 per cent, and 36 per cent at Brett School compared to a normal 5 per cent rate.

About 100 white parents gathered at Brett, where they met with School Supt. William B. Levenson and Ralph A. McAllister, board president.

About 36 parents appeared at Memorial School and talked to school officials in the auditorium.

At Murray Hill, in an area where a near-riot developed Jan. 30 over planned picketing by civil rights groups, only a few parents accompanied their children to school.

No parents appeared at Long-fellow, which receives classes from Iowa-Maple School.

Altogether, about 1,000 pupils are transported from Iowa-Map and Hazel Dell. The Hazel Dell pupils go to Brett, Memorial and Murray Hill.

Ex-Cincinnati Fireman Files Suit for Pension

CINCINNATI (AP)—A Hamilton, Ohio, man is suing Cincinnati for \$13,138 he says he has coming to him as a fireman's pension. Arthur W. Strothman said in his Common Pleas Court suit Monday he retired from the Cincinnati Fire Department March 17, 1941, and was told he would receive a pension.

Vary that egg sandwich filling by mashing the hard-cooked eggs with mayonnaise and well-drained canned sardines.



flowery pop-over fresh from
KATE GREENAWAY

Just my dish of tea for picnics... parties... or kindergarten. My white linen-like rayon dress is a whirl of pleats. My silk-and-rayon pop-over tunic is splashed with gay flowers. In white with blue or brown.
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"Actually, we're not as limited in this show as you might think. Sure, the doctor has to keep on the move, but that can be an advantage. There is no sameness to the show. I don't have to scrub up for surgery every week. I don't have to report to precinct headquarters on each show. I get a change not only of surroundings and characters every week; I also change jobs."

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SORE
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DEAR ABBY: What does one do about parents who do not instruct their children in the proper use of the telephone? I have one family in mind, but I know others, who let their children answer the telephone, "WHO IS THIS?"

This irks me terribly. They don't even give you a chance to identify yourself. Once I was almost tempted to say, "It's none of your business. Go get your mother!"

I GIVE UP
DEAR "I": Inadequate parents rarely appreciate criticism of their children's manners. Either risk trying to educate your friends, or learn to tolerate their children's rudeness.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from AGAINST BRACES and want to tell you that I was "against braces," too, until I started to wear them three years ago. I have made more friends because of my braces. When you meet somebody new and he wears braces, you can always start up a conversation with, "Who is your orthodontist?" You can talk a long time about whose orthodontist is better, how long you have worn braces, and what kind of crooked teeth problem is being corrected. Some of the problems are fascinating! Some kids who have never worn braces ask dumb questions like, "Don't they get in the way when you kiss?" (They don't.) Just sign me—

"FOR BRACES"

CONFIDENTIAL TO L.F.: The most important thing a father can do for his children is to love their mother.

College Poll OKs Johnson, Lodge

ELLENBURG, Wash. (AP) —Students at Central Washington State College have nominated President Johnson and Henry Cabot Lodge for president in mock Democratic and Republican national conventions.

It took the Democrats three ballots and the Republicans five.

Johnson ended up with 318 votes to 30 for Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, and 27 for Gov. George Wallace of Alabama. Lodge got 225½ votes to 109½ for Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

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Hush Puppies

Casual Shoes Only by Wolverine

BLOCK'S

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All-SCO Basketball Team Is Announced at Banquet

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By BILL BERO

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1. Cord of Thanks

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Frances B. Held, Edgar N. May, Warren W. May.

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10. Automobiles for Sale

1948 GMC dump truck, 14 foot grain bed. GR 4-4944.

1959 FORD pick up, 6 cylinder, very good condition. Call YU 3-2513 after 4:30.

1962 Dodge

6 Cylinder

2-Door Sedan

New Tires

Here's one with economy plus.

\$1595.00

Wes Edstrom

150 E. Main - GR 4-3550

12. Trailers

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom trailer, \$13.00 per week. GR 4-4167.

FOR SALE - 1957 Detroit, 2 bedroom, \$1500.00. GR 4-2216.

13. Apartments for Rent

DOWNSTAIRS front apartment at 232 E. Main, \$70 per month, utilities paid. GR 4-4685.

FURNISHED, unfurnished apartment, north Rt. 23, utilities paid. YU 3-2375.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished upstairs apartment, north end. Adults. Ashville YU 3-4170.

ROSE TERRACE, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments each with disposal, full basement and garage. Call Mrs. K. R. Hannan, GR 4-5445.

MODERN 3 rooms and bath, utilities paid, private, adults only. William Myers, 339 Randolph, Ashville.

COMPLETELY modern furnished apartment in downtown area. Modern 1/2 double, 3 rooms furnished. William Briesler, GR 4-3795 or GR 4-5722.

SPACIOUS 2 and 3 bedroom, hardwood floors, garbage disposal, front porch, close to shopping. \$80.00. Call between 1-6 p.m. GR 4-6724.

14. Houses for Rent

7 ROOM house, bath, gas furnace, 455 E. Franklin Street.

MODERN 4 bedroom house, north on 23. GR 4-2937, evenings.

3 ROOM house, rear 476 Dearborn Ave. See Larry Meis, 464 Brown St.

1 1/2 DOUBLE 4 rooms and bath. 539 S. Scioto. Adults. Call GR 4-4479.

5 ROOMS and bath, gas furnace garage. \$75.00. GR 4-5585.

5 ROOMS and bath. Inquire at 147 W. High St. References required.

7 ROOMS and bath, 1/2 double, newly decorated, heating, stoves furnished. Inquire 127 W. High.

2 BEDROOM ranch, north end. Large living room, dinette, kitchen with disposal, basement, automatic heating, tile bath, \$92.50. Phone GR 4-3085.

15. Sleeping Rooms

LARGE front room in modern home. Phone GR 4-2303.

ROOM by the week, 1014 North Court St.

16. Misc. for Rent

3 ROOM building in Laurelville for restaurant, gift shop etc. Good condition, good location. Also 4 room apartment and bath above building. Will rent as one or separate. Call DE 2-2871.

17. Wanted to Rent

RESPONSIBLE family moving to area would like 3 or 4 bedroom home in Circleville or surrounding communities. GR 4-2368.

18. Houses for Sale

NEW 3 bedroom home near Tarlton basement, on large lot, fully insulated, gas heat, less than \$11,000. GR 4-5084.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C. Barnes, Realtor.

WANTED - Farms - 1 to 300 acres. Call D. Phelps, Broker. Franklin 7467426.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND AUCTIONEERS

THE BUMGARDNER COMPANY

121 W. Market, Washington C. H. Phone 335-4740

20. Lots for Sale

1/2 MILE from Circleville, approximately 1 acre, gas available on some. W. F. Crist GR 4-3097.

BEAUTIFUL building lot at Lake White, plenty of shade, city water, boat dock for 3 boats. For further information, call Robert V. George, GR 4-2023 or GR 4-2106.

21. Real Estate - Trade

New and Older Houses City and Suburban Acres, Business Opportunities

GEORGE C. BARNES Realtor

GR 4-5275 - 130 E. Main St.

Ed Wallace Realty Company

ED WALLACE

E. R. "TOM" BENNETT - Realtors -

Mrs. Jeanne Bach ... GR 4-4134

James W. Ford ... GR 4-4581

Mrs. Tom Bennett ... GR 4-3872

21. Real Estate - Trade

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans

Masonic Temple

Call GR 4-2061

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors

City and Farm Sales and Financing

129 1/2 W. Main - Circleville GR 4-6137

Residence - GR 4-7144

Williamsport - YU 6-2751

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer

Salesmen

Don Forquer ... YU 3-2280

W. E. Clark ... GR 4-4200

Pete Hix ... GR 4-5190

Hubert Puckett ... YU 3-3575

Office 228 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville, O - GR 4-5190

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate Insurance

Office Phone - GR 4-3795

Residence - GR 4-5724

Farms - City Property - Loans 152 W. Main St.

Hatfield Realty

103 E. MAIN ST.

Phone Office - GR 4-6294

Vaughan Grubb - GR 4-4321

Residence - GR 4-5719

Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady GR 4-5204

John Brinker - YU 3-4517

22. Bus. Opportunities

SPARE time income: Refilling and collecting money from New Type high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, reference, \$600 to \$1000 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview, write Windsor Distributing Company, 6 N. Balph Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., 15202. Include phone number.

24. Misc. for Sale

HOOVER Sweeper, A-1 Condition, full price, \$20.00. Terms, GR 4-2702.

RABBITS - 4 pound fryers. Also Easter bunnies. Shady Acres Trailer Court, GR 4-2594.

KEEP your carpets beautiful despite constant footsteps of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Bingham Drug Store.

1964

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GARAGE DOORS

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GOEGLEIN-THOMAS SUPPLY

323 East Main St. - GR 4-5044

Water Heaters

-Gas

-Electric

-Immersion

-Wrap Around Type

MAC'S

113 E. Main - GR 4-4291

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TV Stamps

With All Norge Appliances

DOUGHERTY'S

147 W. Main St. GR 4-2697

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

18. Houses for Sale

NOTICE

In order to settle the Estate of Flora E. Foerst, I am offering her residence at 216 North Court Street, in Circleville, at private sale.

I will be glad to show these premises, by appointment, to anyone who might be interested.

RAY W. DAVIS

Executor of the Estate of Flora E. Foerst

210-210 1/2 South Court Street

Circleville, Ohio

Phone: GR 4-2660

19. Farms for Sale

100 acres, 5 miles Northeast of New Holland on black top road. New home with many extras, good buildings. Excellent land, well fenced, all tillable. Immediate possession.

MILTON H. RENICK

Real Estate Broker

YU. 3-6886 GR. 4-2358

24. Misc. for Sale

VICTOR stereo 1963 console, take over 9 payments of \$12.08. Phone GR 4-7349.

PRACTICALLY new regulation pool table, complete set up, can finance. For information call Robert V. George, GR 4-2023 or GR 4-2106

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner, with attachments and throw away bags. Good suction. Take over balance, \$18.25 or terms. Phone GR 4-2702.

ZIG ZAG Necchi sewing machine. Especially equipped to buttonhole, fancy design, applique, and blind hem, etc. take over \$7.00 a month payments on balance of account. \$63.00 still due. To see this machine call GR 4-2702.

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2-Way Radio

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Ready Mixed Concrete

Drain Tile

Bag Cement and Mortar

Miami Aluminum Windows

Truscon Steel Windows

Basic

Limited Supply of Early

Order Spring Grass

Seed. Take advantage

of early order price.

Town and Country Store

312 W. Mound

GR 4-6175

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Feeders

Fountains

Poultry Litter

Steele

Produce Co.

135 E. Franklin - GR 4-3197

BIG SAVINGS BARN

135 W. Water St.

GR 4-3623

Open 9 to 9

LIGHT BULBS

40 thru 100 Watt

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Chrome

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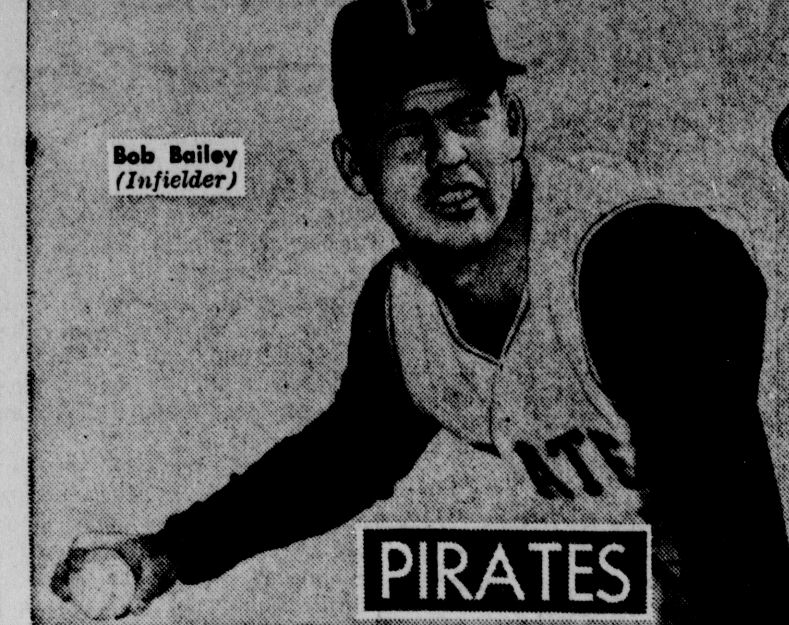
FORD'S

New and Used Furniture

155 W. Main

8 The Circleville Herald, Tues. Mar. 10, 1964

Circleville, Ohio



Clay Gets Another Chance To Pass GI Mental Test

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — "If Cassius is not accepted by the Army, Liston deserve the next bout because he's the one who lost his title to Cassius," Faversham said.

"If Liston's left arm is in such shape that he cannot fight, then I'd say that the men who deserve a chance are Doug Jones, Ernie Terrell and Eddie Machen, and I'd have to put all of them before Floyd Patterson."

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Clay said he didn't like the mention of his religion when discussing his professional life.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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And in Ann Arbor, Mich., Purdue upset mighty Michigan, tourney bound and ranked second in the nation, 81-79. The loss dropped Michigan into a share of the Big Ten title with Ohio State, but the Wolverines still get the tourney berth because of a league rule on most recent appearances.

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EARLY START ----- By Alan Maver



HARNESS RACING MADE ITS EARLIEST NEW YORK START WHEN OPERATIONS BEGAN ON FEB. 20 AT ROOSEVELT RACETRACK. THE SPLIT SEASON WILL ALSO BE NEW YORK'S LONGEST, 255 NIGHTS.

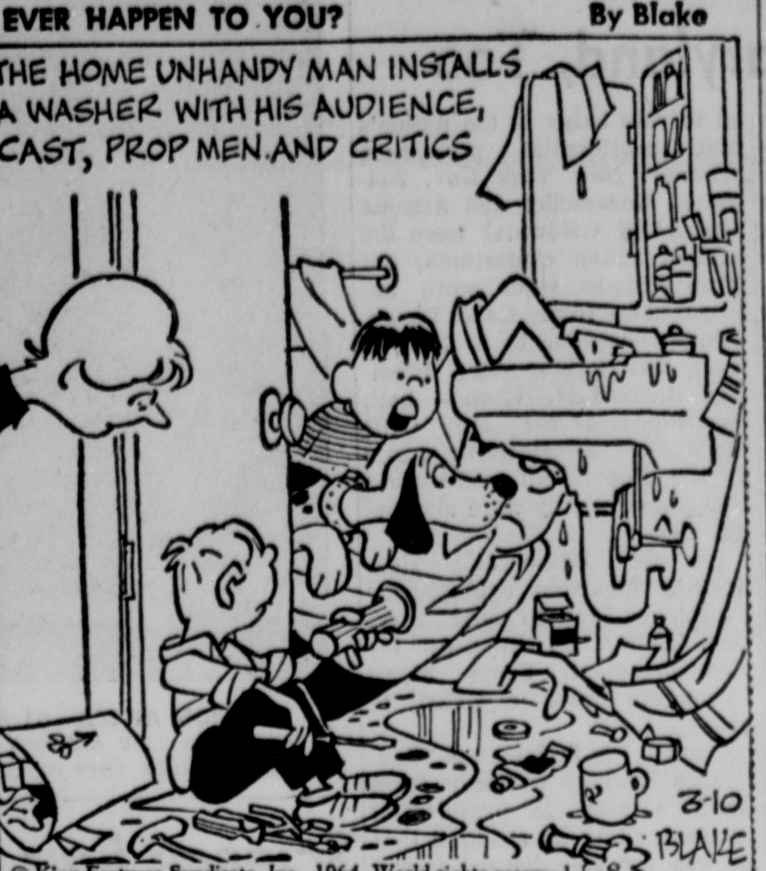


GEORGE SHOLTY, WHO ENDED STANLEY DANCER'S 4-YEAR REIGN AS DRIVING CHAMP AT THE TRACK, IS DEFENDING THE TITLE HE WON AT ROOSEVELT IN 1963.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake

THE HOME UNHANDY MAN INSTALLS A WASHER WITH HIS AUDIENCE, CAST, PROP MEN AND CRITICS



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Fur, Fin & Campfire

By BILL BERO

A FEW NOTES TO REMEMBER



DIGGER O'DELL HAS NOTHING ON THE BADGERS. THESE ANIMALS, USING ALL FOUR FEET AND THEIR MOUTH, CAN DIG THEMSELVES OUT OF SIGHT IN A FEW SECONDS.

BEST TIME TO GO RABBIT HUNTING IS RIGHT AFTER A FRESH SNOW. RABBITS TEND TO RUN IN REGULAR CIRCLES, WITH SMALLER CIRCLES IN HEAVY COVER.

GAL ANGLERS WHO DON'T LIKE TO HOLD WORMS IN THEIR HANDS COULD USE A CLEANSING TISSUE TO HOLD THEM WHILE PUTTING ON THE HOOK.

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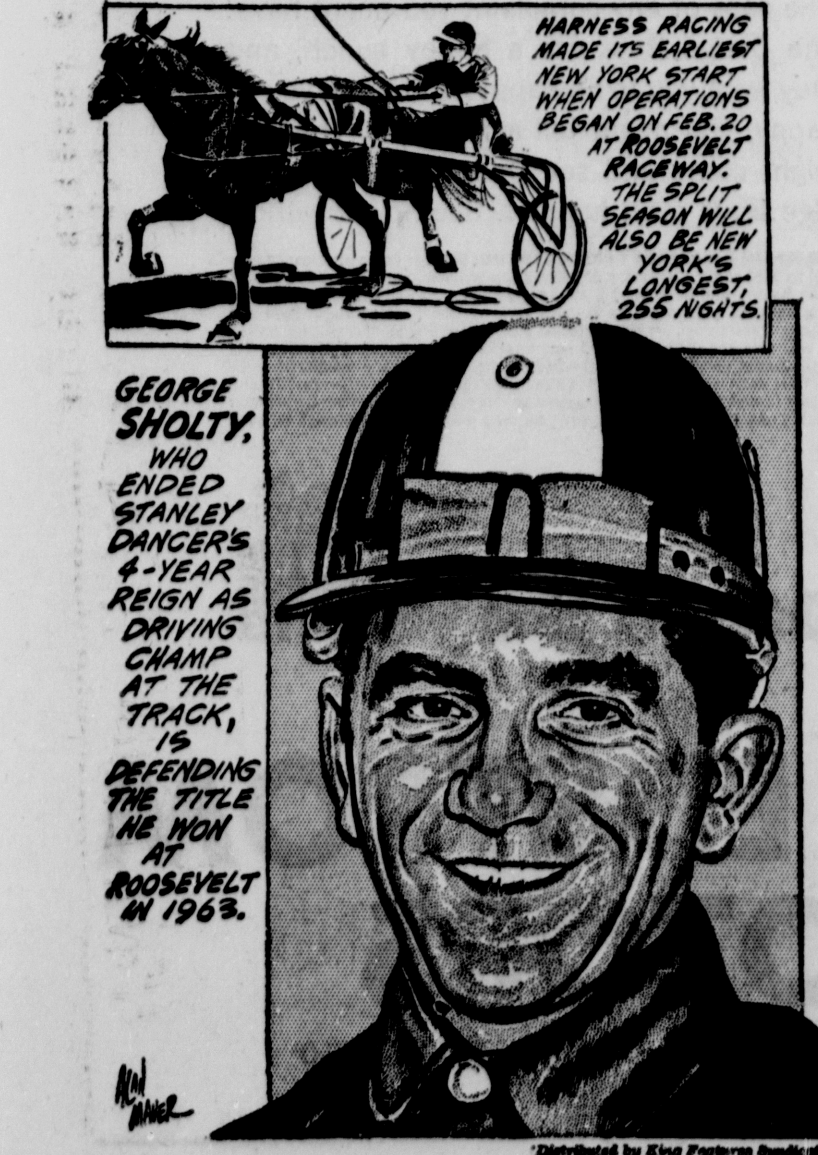
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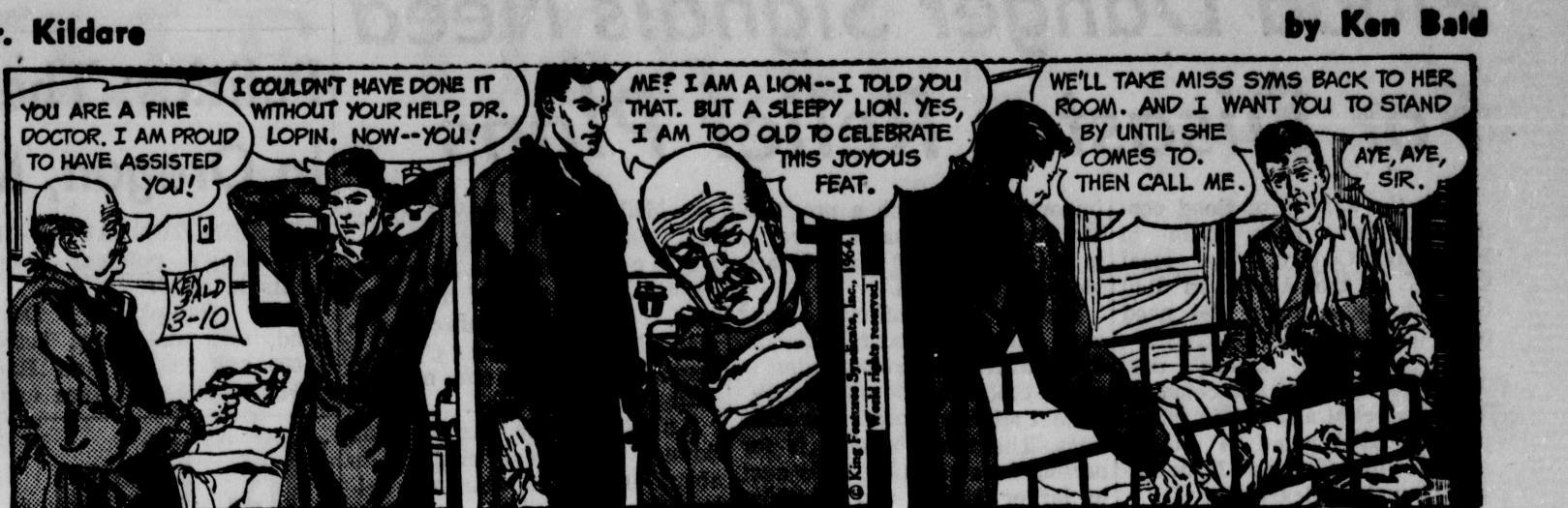
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Frank Howard of the Los Angeles Dodgers hit National League home runs in nine parks last season. He failed to get a four bagger in Houston.

EARLY START - - - - - By Alan Maver



Read The Classified Ads



Flood Danger Signals Need For Disaster Relief Plans

With the danger of flood conditions present once again in Pickaway County, the local Chapter of the American Red Cross today sounded the need for a disaster relief program.

A committee within the Pickaway Chapter concerning disaster relief already is functioning. This panel is chaired by Charles Radcliff and Donald Colegrove.

Heavy rainfall in this area the past few days points to the

importance of such a program. The Red Cross Chapter here, as in the past, stands ready to provide aid if needed.

Local chapter officials, along with other city-county officials, today warned residents living in areas that may become afflicted to take all proper precautions. The main concern is for persons located in lowlands next to larger rivers and streams.

THE PICKAWAY Chapter

New Oil Boom Controls New in Effect in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Emergency regulations are in effect to put new controls on Ohio's oil boom.

The Division of Mines in the

Department of Industrial Relations put them into effect at 12:01 a.m. today. Ordinarily such regulations would become effective 60 days after filing, but Gov. James A. Rhodes gave them emergency status, making them effective immediately.

Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall recently called the boom situation in Morrow County a "national disgrace" for the lack of controls. Rhodes had assured him before and since that the state was moving toward greater regulation. Lately the boom has spread to several other counties.

Major items in the new rules include:

Spacing—There shall be at least 10 acres spacing for each well and at least 660 feet between wells capable of producing from the same pool. Owners of separate adjoining tracts may pool land voluntarily to form a drilling unit or may be ordered to do so by the chief of the Division of Mines, J. Lester Zimmerman.

Slant drilling—"The maximum point at which a well penetrates the producing formation shall not unreasonably vary from the vertical drawn from the center of the hole at the surface." This is to prevent drilling slanting onto neighboring property.

Off-limits—Drilling is prohibited within 200 feet of any inhabited dwelling, any highway and any building occupying more than 5,000 cubic feet of space.

Surety bond—To insure that dry holes and dead wells are properly sealed, oil drillers must post surety bond of \$2,000 for a single well or \$10,000 to cover all wells operated by a principal.

Permits—No well can be drilled, deepened or reopened unless an appropriate permit has been approved by the Division of Mines. A permit also is necessary to plug back a well to any source of supply different from the existing pool. All permits issued before the rules took effect are canceled automatically where drilling has not been started.

The rules do not establish production limits.

Fatal Beating Ruled To Be 'Justifiable'

CLEVELAND (AP) — Two Cleveland bartenders who had been held in connection with the fatal beating of Al Furman of Akron were released from jail Monday after police prosecutor Richard F. Matia ruled justifiable homicide.

Matia said the bartenders, Leo Trankito, 38, and Norman Haddad, 44, acted in self defense when Furman was injured fatal Friday night.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

\$694,874 To Be Given Ohio's Fairs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Distribution of the Ohio Fairs' Fund totaling \$694,874 to the 93 county and independent fairs and the Ohio Exposition Commission was announced today by State Auditor Roger W. Tracy.

These funds came from the state tax of half of 1 per cent on the pari-mutuel wagering at Ohio race tracks during 1963.

Under provisions of the act creating the fund in 1957, the Ohio Expositions Commission receives \$60,000 while the county and independent fairs share in amounts ranging from \$2,500 to \$8,362 each.

All of the local fairs will share in a money distribution of \$2,500 each for general operation, while the fairs which conduct horse racing will receive an additional \$3,000 of which \$2,500 is for purse money and \$500 for track maintenance. Additional money will go to fairs which hold four stake races for two-year-olds and three-year-old colts and fillies.

Deputy Visits Philos; Rank Is Conferred

Philos Lodge No. 64, Knights of Pythias, conferred the rank of esquire on Raymond Barr during a regular business meeting Monday evening.

Edwin Irwin and Harry Hedges, members of Palmetto Lodge No. 513, Ashville, participated in the initiatory ceremony.

District deputy grand chancellor Harry Borror of Harrisburg conducted the Grand Lodge inspection. He reported the local lodge met all requirements set forth by the Grand Lodge.

Azel Laughlin, assistant master of work, conducted the ceremonies in the absence of Marvin Cook, master of work. Lunch was served following the ceremonies.

Knight Rank will be conferred on esquire Barr next Monday. The meeting time 8 p. m. Lunch will follow the regular session. Chancellor Commander Lloyd Fisher has requested Philos members to attend the session.

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Politics: There's Activity In Oregon, Maryland, Too

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are today's political developments in brief:

New Hampshire: Despite wind, rain and snow, between 90,000 and 100,000 New Hampshire Republicans were expected to vote today in the nation's first presidential preference primary.

Mrs. Glenn Due for Visit In This Area

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Annie Glenn, accompanied by Rene Carpenter, plans to take to the campaign trail in behalf of Annie's husband, Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., starting Monday.

Mrs. Glenn and Mrs. Carpenter are scheduled for a coffee session in Circleville at 10 a. m. Mar. 17. Plans are currently being made for a local hostess. The same day they will have noon lunch in the Valley House at Chillicothe, followed by a 3 p. m. tea in Waverly and a 6:30 p. m. dinner in Portsmouth.

Glenn, a candidate for Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator from Ohio in the May 5 primary, is hospitalized in San Antonio, Tex., and unable to begin politicking himself.

Mrs. Glenn announced today that she and Rene, wife of astronaut Scott Carpenter, will attend a series of informal social gatherings with Democratic and independent women voters in all sections of the state. She plans a full schedule of three or four meetings daily, Monday through Saturday through March 25.

The first five days' schedule for the women's campaign tour is:

March 16 — 10 a. m., coffee, Elks Club, Lancaster, Mrs. Walter Moeller; Noon, luncheon, Hocking Hills Country Club, Logan, Mrs. Cecil Berry; 3 p. m., tea, Ohio University, Athens, Mrs. William Lavelle; 6:30 p. m., dinner, Athens, Young Democrats.

March 18 — 10 a. m., coffee, Marysville home of Mrs. Mary Mills; 12:30 p. m., luncheon, Delaware Country Club, Delaware, Mrs. Robert Fichter; 3 - 5 p. m., open house, home of Mrs. Robert Carter, Worthington.

March 19 — 10 a. m., coffee, Springfield, Mrs. Alice Lyons; 12:30 p. m., luncheon, Dayton, Mrs. Helen Bridge; 3 p. m., tea, Troy, Mrs. Stanley Monnin; 8 p. m., reception, Neil House, Columbus, Athletes-for-Glenn Committee.

March 20 — 10 a. m., coffee, Marion, Mrs. Dorothy Key; noon, luncheon, Mansfield, Mrs. Richard Christensen; afternoon visit to Cleveland schools.

ed to vote today in the nation's first presidential preference primary, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater were the leading active contestants, but large write-in votes were anticipated for Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam, and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon — both noncandidates for the GOP nomination. Fourteen delegates to the Republican nominating convention in July were also being chosen.

On the Democratic side, write-in votes were expected for President Johnson and Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy for vice president. Some 35,000 Democrats were expected to vote.

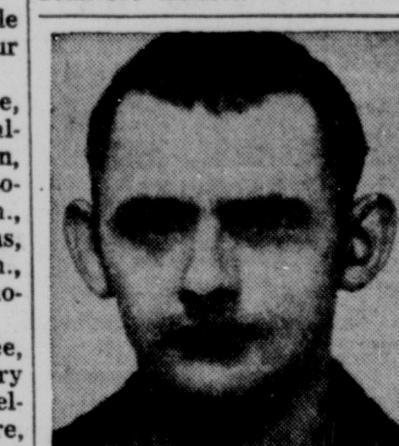
Oregon: Michigan Gov. George Romney withdrew from Oregon's May 15 presidential primary, filing an affidavit that he was not and did not intend to become a candidate for president. This left the field to three announced GOP candidates — Rockefeller, Goldwater and Maine Sen. Margaret Chase Smith — and three noncandidates — Nixon, Lodge and Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton.

Maryland: Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace filed for Maryland's May 19 Democratic presidential primary. Administration forces of Gov. J. Millard Tawes were expected to put up a "favorite son" candidate to oppose Wallace, possibly Democratic Sen. Daniel B. Brewster. The filing deadline is March 16.

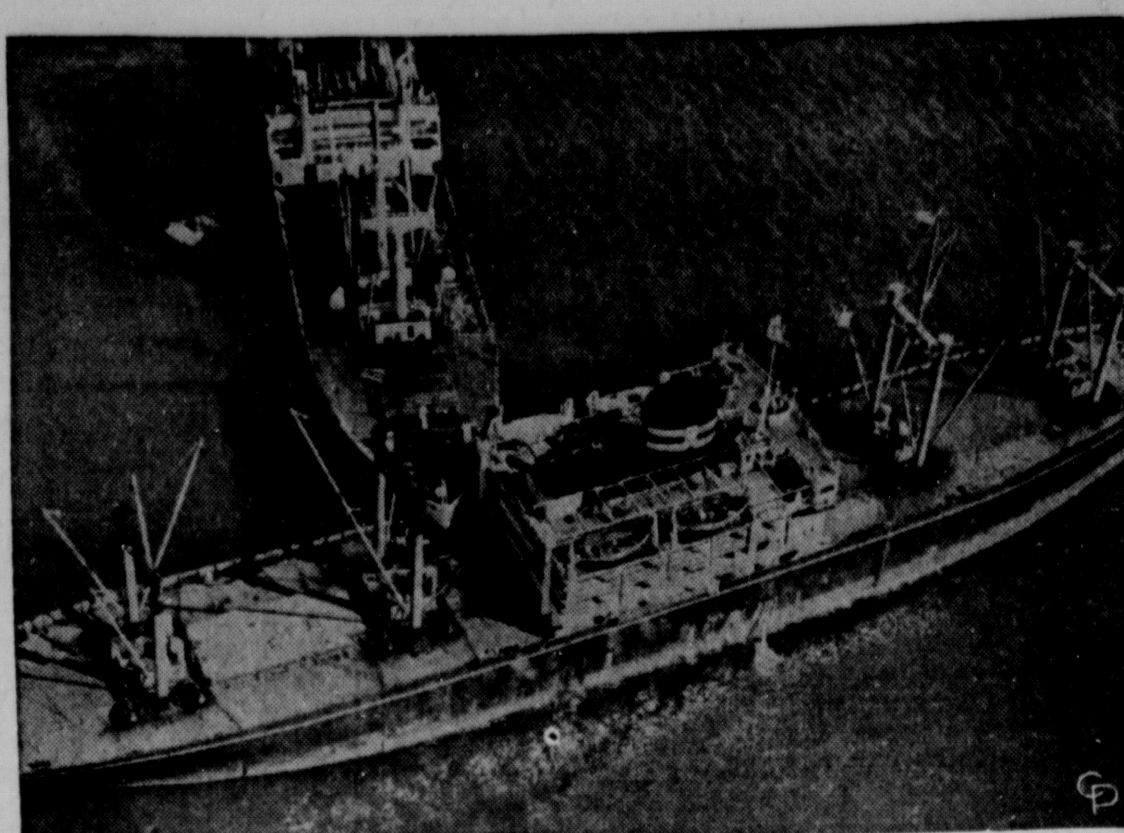
Tennessee: Democrat Willard Yarbrough attempts today to become the first Democratic representative in 109 years from Tennessee's Second District. He faces Republican Mrs. Irene Bailey Baker, widow of Rep. Howard H. Baker, in a special election in the East Tennessee district.

BOMB RAP—William S. Rosecrans (above) of Anderson, Ind., is being questioned in St. Augustine, Fla., in the dynamite bombings of the strikebound Florida East Coast Railroad. He admitted bombing the home of a Negro boy who broke the segregation barrier in Jacksonville, Fla. And Alabama authorities want to question Rosecrans, 30, in the Birmingham church bombing that killed four Negro girls.

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COLLISION AT SEA—At anchor in heavy fog 10 miles west of Egmont Key off St. Petersburg, Fla., the 473-foot Alaska Maru was rammed in the side by the 455-foot freighter Garden State. They remained locked together for nearly 19 hours. No injuries were reported.

Science Fair May Be Short One Project

Five Teays Valley High School students may be without an entry for their school's Science Fair to be held Friday evening.

The five boys shared the expenses and efforts of constructing a helium-filled balloon and affixing scientific instruments and a white mouse.

The balloon was released Saturday and the boys had anticipated recovery within an hour. However, after launching

the balloon, due to a malfunction and bad weather, it was carried over Ohio, West Virginia and into Pennsylvania. The TV students are now awaiting the return of their project after communicating with a farmer in the Smithfield, Pa., area who discovered the balloon and equipment.

Taking part in the experiment were Daniel Reed, Glen Flierl, Roe Riegel, Charles Bow-

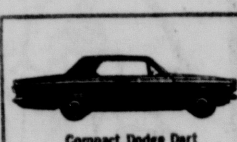
ers and Gary Bartholomew.

The science project was discovered Sunday in Pennsylvania after traveling more than 160 miles. Condition of the mouse and weather equipment was not known by the quintet today.

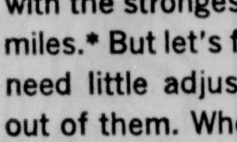
If all goes well, the project will be returned in time for the boys to evaluate their findings and enter the project in the school's Science Fair on Friday.



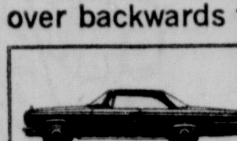
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The Dodge Boys are a happy bunch, and they want you to be happy. And when you're happy, you might tell a neighbor. Then he might come and see Dodge, too, and that would make The Dodge Boys even happier. See how it works?

*HERE'S HOW DODGE'S 5-YEAR, 50,000-MILE WARRANTY PROTECTS YOU: Chrysler Corporation confidently warrants all of the following vital parts of its 1964 cars for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, during which time any such parts that prove defective in material and workmanship will be replaced or repaired at a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer's place of business without charge for such parts or labor: engine block, head and internal parts, intake manifold, water pump, transmission case and internal parts (excepting manual clutch), torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings. Required Maintenance: The following maintenance services are required under the warranty—change engine oil every 3 months or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first; replace oil filter every second oil change; clean carburetor air filter every 5 months and replace it every 2 years; and every 6 months furnish evidence of this required service to a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer and request him to certify receipt of such evidence and your car's mileage. Simple enough for such important protection.

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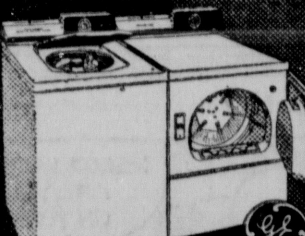
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Flood Danger Signals Need For Disaster Relief Plans

With the danger of flood conditions present once again in Pickaway County, the local Chapter of the American Red Cross today sounded the need for a disaster relief program. A committee within the Pickaway Chapter concerning disaster relief already is functioning. This panel is chaired by Charles Radcliff and Donald Colegrove. Heavy rainfall in this area the past few days points to the importance of such a program. The Red Cross Chapter here, as in the past, stands ready to provide aid if needed. Local chapter officials, along with other city-county officials, today warned residents living in areas that may become afflicted to take all proper precautions. The main concern is for persons located in lowlands next to larger rivers and streams. ***

THE PICKAWAY Chapter

New Oil Boom Controls New in Effect in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Emergency regulations are in effect to put new controls on Ohio's oil boom. The Division of Mines in the

Department of Industrial Relations put them into effect at 12:01 a.m. today. Ordinarily such regulations would become effective 60 days after filing, but Gov. James A. Rhodes gave them emergency status, making them effective immediately. Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall recently called the boom situation in Morrow County a "national disgrace" for the lack of controls. Rhodes had assured him before and since that the state was moving toward greater regulation. Later the boom has spread to several other counties.

Major items in the new rules include:

Spacing—There shall be at least 10 acres spacing for each well and at least 660 feet between wells capable of producing from the same pool. Owners of separate adjoining tracts may pool land voluntarily to form a drilling unit or may be ordered to do so by the chief of the Division of Mines, J. Lester Zimmerman.

Slant drilling—"The maximum point at which a well penetrates the producing formation shall not unreasonably vary from the vertical drawn from the center of the hole at the surface." This is to prevent drilling slanting onto neighboring property.

Off-limits—Drilling is prohibited within 200 feet of any inhabited dwelling, any highway and any building occupying more than 5,000 cubic feet of space.

Surety bond—To insure that dry holes and dead wells are properly sealed, oil drillers must post surety bond of \$2,000 for a single well or \$10,000 to cover all wells operated by a principal.

Permits—No well can be drilled, deepened or reopened unless an appropriate permit has been approved by the Division of Mines. A permit also is necessary to plug back a well to any source of supply different from the existing pool. All permits issued before the rules took effect are canceled automatically where drilling has not been started.

The rules do not establish production limits.

Fatal Beating Ruled To Be 'Justifiable'
CLEVELAND (AP) — Two Cleveland bartenders who had been held in connection with the fatal beating of Al Furman of Akron were released from jail Monday after police prosecutor Richard F. Matia ruled justifiable homicide.

Matia said the bartenders, Leo Trankito, 38, and Norman Haddad, 44, acted in self defense when Furman was injured fatal Friday night.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

\$694,874 To Be Given Ohio's Fairs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Distribution of the Ohio Fairs' Fund totaling \$694,874 to the 93 county and independent fairs and the Ohio Exposition Commission was announced today by State Auditor Roger W. Tracy.

These funds came from the state tax of half of 1 per cent on the pari-mutuel wagering at Ohio race tracks during 1963.

Under provisions of the act creating the fund in 1957, the Ohio Expositions Commission receives \$80,000 while the county and independent fairs share in amounts ranging from \$2,500 to \$8,362 each.

All of the local fairs will share in a money distribution of \$2,500 each for general operation, while the fairs which conduct horse racing will receive an additional \$3,000 of which \$2,500 is for purse money and \$500 for track maintenance. Additional money will go to fairs which hold four stake races for two-year-olds and three-year-olds colts and fillies.

Deputy Visits Philos; Rank Is Conferred

Philos Lodge No. 64, Knights of Pythias, conferred the rank of esquire on Raymond Barr during a regular business meeting Monday evening.

Edwin Irwin and Harry Hedges, members of Palmetto Lodge No. 513, Ashville, participated in the initiatory ceremony.

District deputy grand chancellor Harry Borror of Harrisburg conducted the Grand Lodge inspection. He reported the local lodge met all requirements set forth by the Grand Lodge.

Azel Laughlin, assistant master of work, conducted the ceremonies in the absence of Marvin Cook, master of work. Lunch was served following the ceremonies.

Knight Rank will be conferred on esquire Barr next Monday. The meeting time 8 p. m. Lunch will follow the regular session. Chancellor Commander Lloyd Fisher has requested Philos members to attend the session.

Politics: There's Activity In Oregon, Maryland, Too

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are today's political developments in brief:
New Hampshire: Despite wind, rain and snow, between 90,000 and 100,000 New Hampshire Republicans were expected to vote today in the nation's first presidential preference primary. New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater were the leading active contestants, but large write-in votes were anticipated for Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon — both noncandidates for the GOP nomination. Fourteen delegates to the Republican nominating convention in July were also being chosen.

Mrs. Glenn Due for Visit In This Area

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Annie Glenn, accompanied by Rene Carpenter, plans to take to the campaign trail in behalf of Annie's husband, Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., starting Monday.

Mrs. Glenn and Mrs. Carpenter are scheduled for a coffee session in Circleville at 10 a. m. Mar. 17. Plans are currently being made for a local hostess. The same day they will have noon lunch in the Valley House at Chillicothe, followed by a 3 p. m. tea in Waverly and a 6:30 p. m. dinner in Portsmouth.

Glenn, a candidate for Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator from Ohio in the May 5 primary, is hospitalized in San Antonio, Tex., and unable to begin politicking himself.

Mrs. Glenn announced today that she and Rene, wife of astronaut Scott Carpenter, will attend a series of informal social gatherings with Democratic and independent women voters in all sections of the state. She plans a full schedule of three or four meetings daily, Monday through Saturday through March 25.

The first five days' schedule for the women's campaign tour is:

March 16 — 10 a. m., coffee, Elks Club, Lancaster; Mrs. Walter Moeller; Noon, luncheon, Hocking Hills Country Club, Logan; Mrs. Cecil Berry; 3 p. m., tea, Ohio University, Athens; Mrs. William Lavelle; 6:30 p. m., dinner, Athens, Young Democrats.

March 18 — 10 a. m., coffee, Marysville home of Mrs. Mary Mills; 12:30 p. m., luncheon, Delaware Country Club, Delaware; Mrs. Robert Fichter; 3 - 5 p. m., open house, home of Mrs. Robert Carter, Worthington.

March 19 — 10 a. m., coffee, Springfield, Mrs. Alice Lyons; 12:30 p. m. luncheon, Dayton; Mrs. Helen Bridge; 3 p. m., tea, Troy; Mrs. Stanley Monnin; 8 p. m. reception, Neil House, Columbus, Athletes-for-Glenn Committee.

March 20 — 10 a. m., coffee, Marion; Mrs. Dorothy Key; noon, luncheon, Mansfield; Mrs. Richard Christensen; afternoon visit to Cleveland schools.

On the Democratic side, write-in votes were expected for President Johnson and Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy for vice president. Some 35,000 Democrats were expected to vote.

Oregon: Michigan Gov. George Romney withdrew from Oregon's May 15 presidential primary, filing an affidavit that he was not and did not intend to become a candidate for president. This left the field to three announced GOP candidates — Rockefeller, Goldwater and Maine Sen. Margaret Chase Smith—and three noncandidates — Nixon, Lodge and Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton.

Maryland: Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace filed for Maryland's May 19 Democratic presidential primary. Administration forces of Gov. J. Millard Tawes were expected to put up a "favorite son" candidate to oppose Wallace, possibly Democratic Sen. Daniel B. Brewster. The filing deadline is March 18.

Tennessee: Democrat Willard Yarborough attempts today to become the first Democratic representative in 109 years from Tennessee's Second District. He faces Republican Mrs. Irene Bailey Baker, widow of Rep. Howard H. Baker, in a special election in the East Tennessee district.

BOMB RAP—William S. Rosecrans (above) of Anderson, Ind., is being questioned in St. Augustine, Fla., in the dynamite bombings of the strikebound Florida East Coast Railroad. He admitted bombing the home of a Negro boy who broke the segregation barrier in Jacksonville, Fla. And Alabama authorities want to question Rosecrans, 30, in the Birmingham church bombing that killed four Negro girls.

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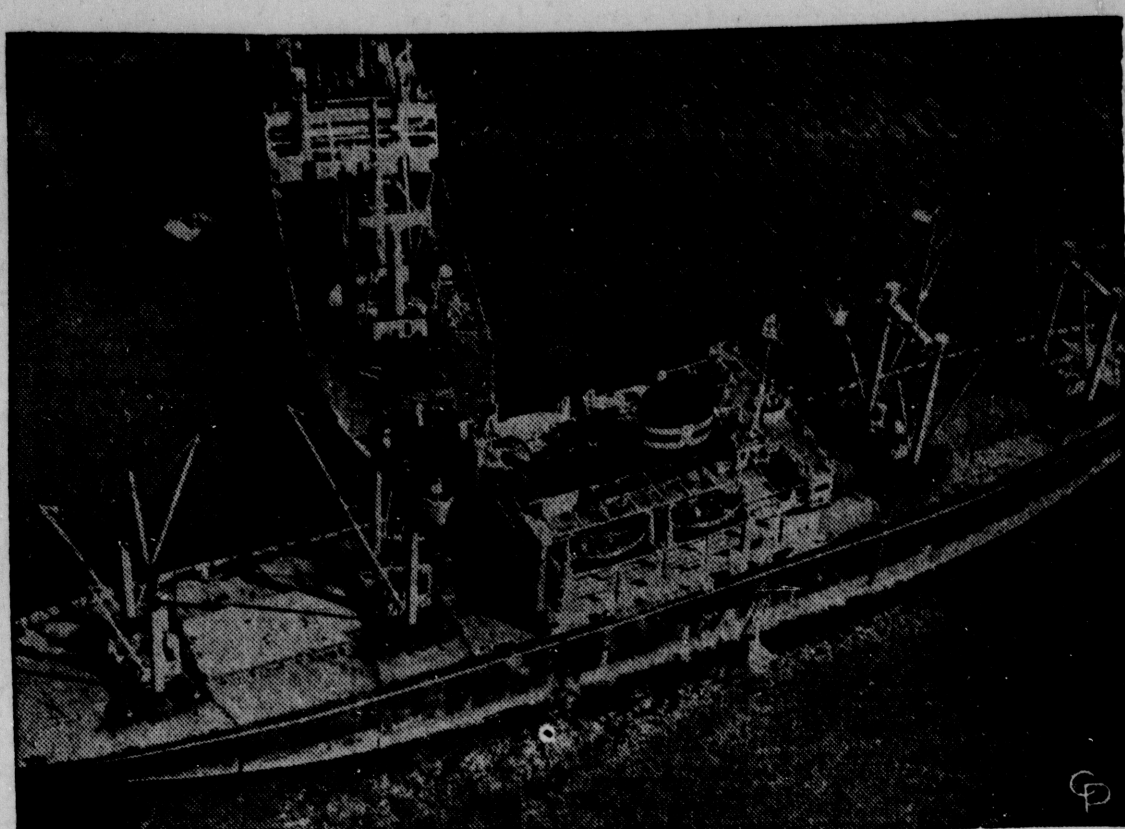
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COLLISION AT SEA—At anchor in heavy fog 10 miles west of Egmont Key off St. Petersburg, Fla., the 473-foot Alaska Maru was rammed in the side by the 455-foot freighter Garden State. They remained locked together for nearly 19 hours. No injuries were reported.

Science Fair May Be Short One Project

Five Teays Valley High School students may be without an entry for their school's Science Fair to be held Friday evening.

The five boys shared the expenses and efforts of constructing a helium-filled balloon and affixing scientific instruments and a white mouse.

The balloon was released Saturday and the boys had anticipated recovery within an hour. However, after launching

the balloon, due to a malfunction and bad weather, it was carried over Ohio, West Virginia and into Pennsylvania. The TV students are now awaiting the return of their project after communicating with a farmer in the Smithfield, Pa., area who discovered the balloon and equipment.

Taking part in the experiment were Daniel Reed, Glen Flierl, Roe Riegel, Charles Bow-

ers and Gary Bartholomew. The science project was discovered Sunday in Pennsylvania after traveling more than 160 miles. Condition of the mouse and weather equipment was not known by the quintet today.

If all goes well, the project will be returned in time for the boys to evaluate their findings and enter the project in the school's Science Fair on Friday.

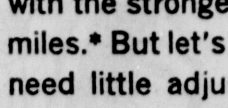


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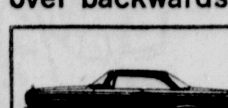
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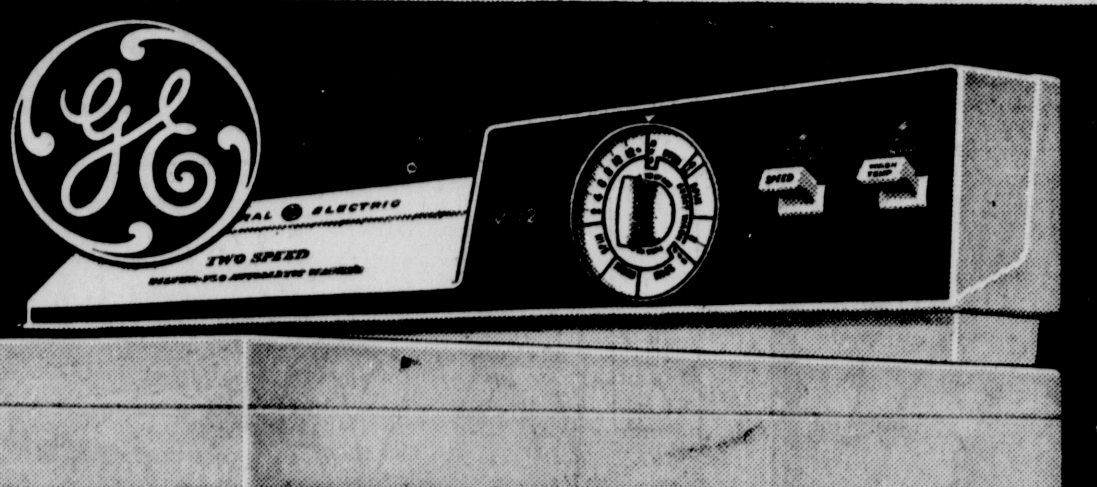
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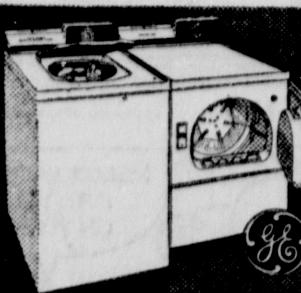
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